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CITIES GRAPPLE WITH GOOSE GLUT

BY MARY BROWNFIELD

CANADA GEESE — once visitors to the Monterey Peninsula during their southern migration from the wintry cold north — have found such an abundant food supply



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Goose, anyone? Canada geese no longer migrate, choosing instead to hang out on the Peninsula year round. The City of Monterey is addling eggs in El Estero Park nests to eliminate hatchlings and control the goose population.

and enjoyable climate that they've decided to stay year round.

And while the gaggles grow with each spring's goslings, the work of parks supervisors and golf course superintendents becomes more challenging as they seek creative ways to keep all those geese from fouling lawns and destroying landscaping.

En masse, the Canada geese - which are protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act - kill grass and leave a mess. Pacific Grove resident Butch Wilson, hired by local governments, parks and golf courses to chase the birds away with his highly trained border collies, said one goose can consume five pounds of grass a day and leave behind a pound of droppings.

"They cause a tremendous amount of damage," he said.

Paradise found

California Department of Fish and Game wildlife biologist Terry Palmisano said the birds stopped migrating and began proliferating after they found a locale with few predators, a temperate climate and a year-round food supply.

Since 1995, they've moved into almost all parts of the Peninsula and Carmel Valley. They've even nested at Rancho San Carlos and Pt. Lobos, according to Wilson. ineir distinctive call as mey hy overnead in perfect for nation has become a daily occurrence above many neighhoods where just a few years ago it wasn't heard at a "There is nothing to force the birds out as you wer

have in northern climates with wind and snow, and this is really a great place for the birds: They can nest here all year, stay all year, and live the good life," Palmisano said.

To make matters worse, people feed the geese. "Most of the time, what people feed them is not good food for them: white bread, Twinkies and crackers," she said. "You wouldn't feed your kids on that, and it's not a

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Guided tour of insides just \$995

By KIRSTIE WILDE

JAZING AT one's guts is quite a pleasure, actually when the view isn't produced by a surgeon's knife or a flesh-

rending car crash. And the opportunity to check out the health of one's heart, lungs, liver, spine, bladder, kidneys, stomach and uterus or prostate — all in a 10minute, painless, bloodless procedure — is available until June 14 at the Crossroads Shopping Village in Carmel.

The \$2 million Vitascan Electron Beam Tomography scanner, enclosed in a \$500,000 clinic on wheels, welcomed visitors at an open house June 1 and, by Thursday, more than 100 people had signed up for a \$995 scan from the top of their sinuses to the lower margin of their pelvises. Others opted for a "fly-through" colonoscopy of their intestines (like a tiny little cameraman shooting a movie through a long, pink tunnel) which cost \$1,295 and has the only side effect of the scans: flatulence, as the air inserted to blow up the colon is let loose afterward. (But that is mild, to say the moidoscopy.)

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Radiology technician Dorísela Mora creates the color CD Rom image of the reporter's rib least, compared to the gut-cramp- cage and heart. The Electron Beam Scanner is so fast, it can freeze the motion of the beating pain of an old-fashioned sig- ting heart and reveal, through "slices" of all its arteries, whether dangerous calcium oosits exist.

New Plan B: Big desal plant at Moss Landing

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE COLLECTION of Monterey Peninsula water supply solutions known as Plan B — due last December should finally hit officials' desks by the end of June, according to Assembly member Fred Keeley's chief consultant, Guy Phillips. The latest Plan B greatly differs from the version released for comment last year, now focusing on desalination as the principal solution for Monterey Peninsula's water woes.

"The timing and the lumpy way in which this thing has progressed has been difficult for everyone," Phillips said of the study, which will be the result of a September 1998 Assembly Bill authored by Keeley. Plan B — officially known as the Carmel River Dam Contingency Plan - will cost taxpayers and Cal-Am customers an estimated \$1.75 million by the time it has undergone environmental review.

The six-month delay resulted from the Public Utilities Commission's request that consultant EDAW reevaluate its foot overpumping of the Carmel River, A draft report sed last August suggested a combination of desalination, treatment and reuse of wastewater, and restoration of legal rights for 3,000 acre-feet of water already being pumped from the Carmel River.

"In January the various state and federal agencies that would have to permit a project articulated that they preferred a desalination plant at Moss Landing rather than at Seaside," Phillips said. "And NMFS [National Marine Fisheries Service] published a draft report that would severely restrict exports of water from Carmel River," which suggested that getting an additional 3,000 acre-feet of water supply would be unlikely.

NMFS also advised the PUC that diverting excess Carmel River water for injection into the Seaside Basin aquifer may be unfeasible because winter flows are too sporadic to be reliable.

Phillips said EDAW has reevaluated the location and size of a desalination plant and "the notion that somebody would somehow obtain 3,000 acre-feet of new water rights from the Carmel River."

"My own view was the EDAW report was full of contin-

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PINE CONE LAUNCHES HOME DELIVERY

WITH THIS week's edition, the Carmel Pine Cone begins free home delivery to residents of Pebble Beach - a program that will be expanded to Carmel and other surrounding communities over the next year, according to publisher Paul Miller

"We want to make it easier for everyone in the community to read our paper, and home delivery is the best way to do that," Miller said.

Until 1983, The Pine Cone was sold by street vendors, mainly youngsters after school. That year, owner Al Eisner converted the paper to a free weekly and began distributing it at businesses, restaurants and other drop points, a system which has been the sole local distribution method until now.

"We'll be still be distributing at all our regular drop points, but I hope the people of Pebble Beach will welcome the convenience of having The Pine Cone brought to their homes every Friday morning," Miller said.

For questions about home delivery, or the request that your home be excluded, call (831) 624-0162.

Council fills vacancies on high profile committees

By TAMARA GRIPPI

Two OF Carmel's high profile committees — the design review board and the historic preservation committee — will each be getting a new face.

The Carmel City Council gave its official stamp of approval to Mayor Sue McCloud's nominations for the city bodies June 4.

Paul Coss will take the place of Kathryn Gualtieri — who decided Capitola is her principal residence — on the historic preservation committee.

And Bill Campbell will fill Bill Strid's seat on the design review board. Strid left the board last month to return to his longtime service on the city's planning commission.

Coss is perhaps best known in town for his involvement with a group of Fourth Avenue neighbors who lobbied the city for years to cut down 32 eucalyptus trees lining their street. The neighbors, who feared for their safety and their property when huge limbs or even the trees themselves sometimes unexpectedly fell, finally got their wish last year.

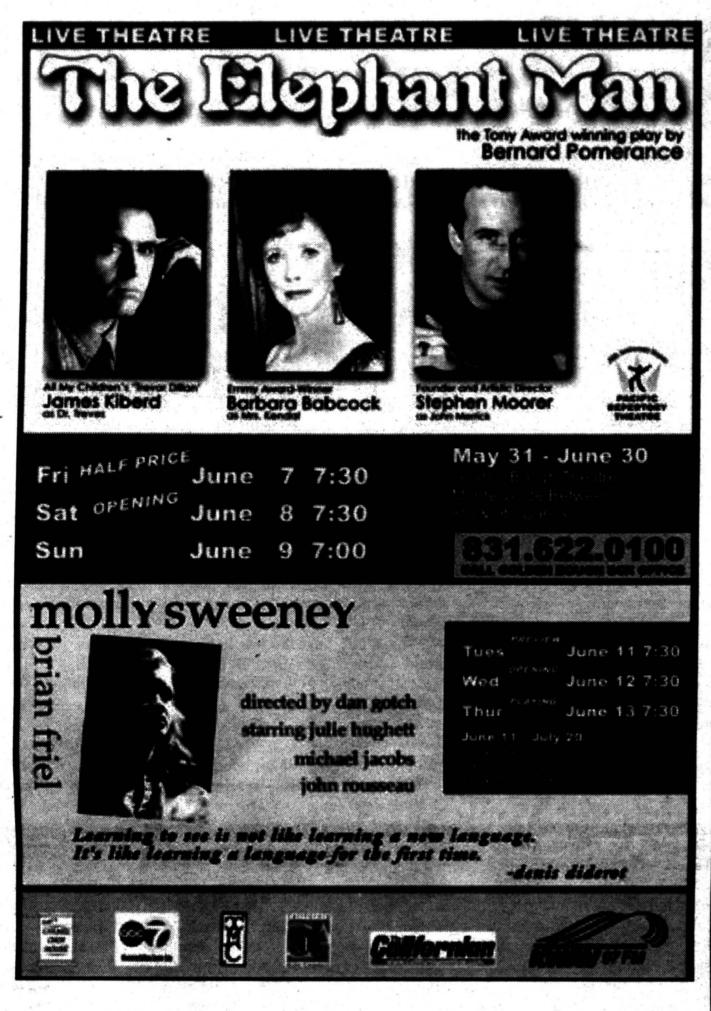
"It was a wonderfully effective group," said Coss, who often spoke for the group at city council meetings. "One of the important things for Carmel is to have more neighborhood action."

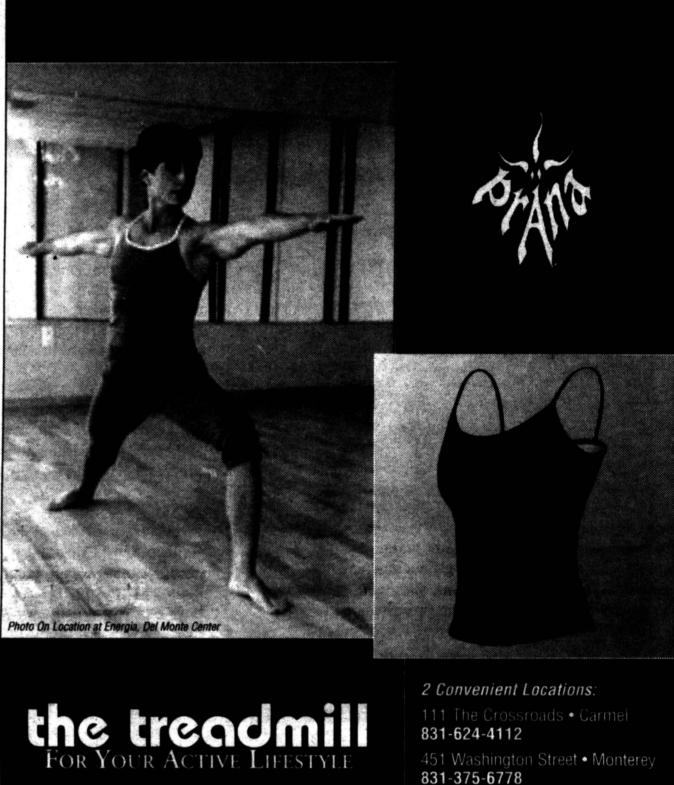
Coss said he's fortunate his job with MagiNet International — a hotel entertainment and Internet service provider in Asia — allows him to work right here in Carmel. "My boss is 9,000 miles away," he said.

The newest member of the historic preservation committee was involved in last year's production of the documentary, "Segue: A Salute to Sunset," helping director Lamont Johnson research Carmel's history.

Coss hopes to provide a balanced approach to historic preservation. "I would like to bring an overall view of preserving the rich heritage of Carmel and its environs and at the same time take into consideration those changes which are necessary for peo-

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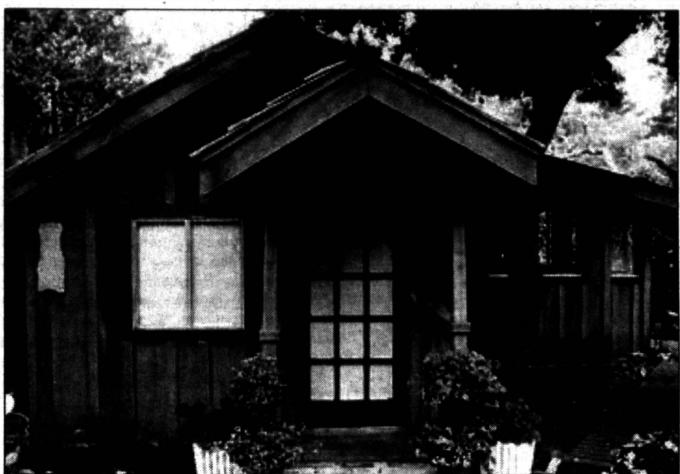


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The fate of Carmel's first private schoolhouse — built in 1908 but too altered over time to qualify as historic — is now unknown.

It's curtains for schoolhouse restoration project

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER TWO years of working on a plan to restore Carmel's first private school-house to the way it looked in 1908 while building a new house on the same property, Bill Wilson has given up.

The Carmel City Council decided June 4 not to approve a plan to designate a model of the Carmel Mission on Wilson's property as historic and grant Wilson a few zoning code exceptions for his new house.

After listening to the advice of city staff, the planning commission and an historic consultant, the council agreed the tiny model of the mission built by the students of Emma Williams at the turn of the century could not qualify as historic. Not enough documentation exists to back up that claim, they said.

However, the city's historic preservation committee, which considered the project back in January, called Wilson's project "a fair trade" and voted unanimously to support

Wilson, who spent two years and approximately \$115,000 on his plans, was philosophical about the council's decision and had no complaints about how he was treated.

"I do feel that fairness prevailed," Wilson said. "The city council took a hard look at it, as did the planning commission. I think maybe the historical guidelines are open to interpretation."

Wilson said that while he wants to continue to restore cottages, he probably won't be pursuing historic preservation projects in

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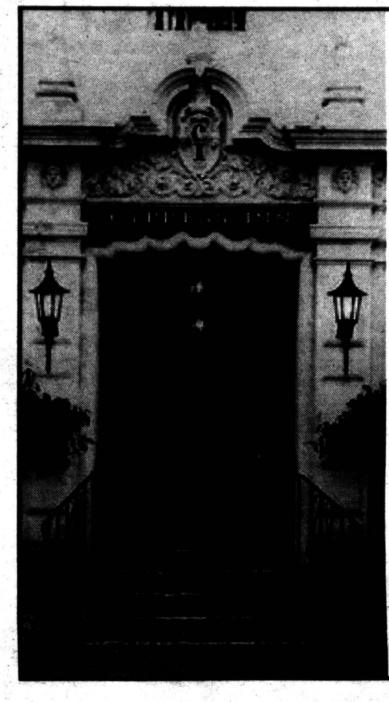
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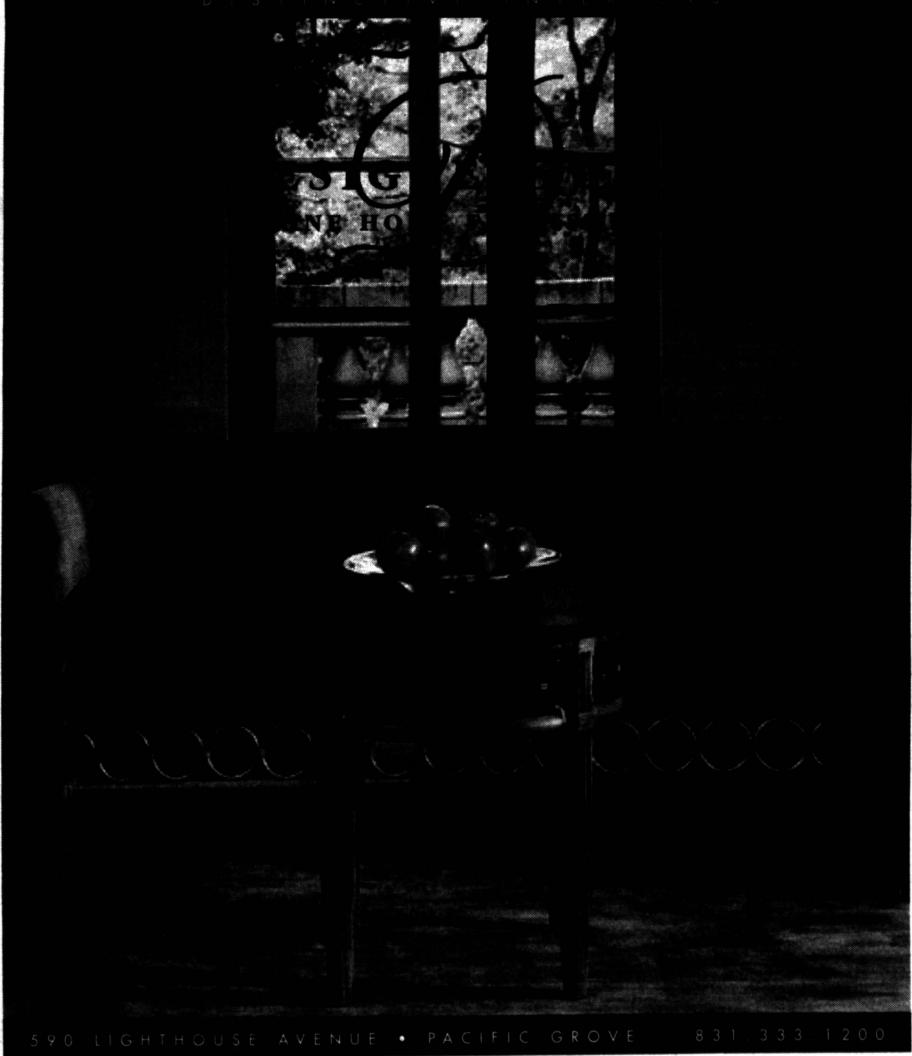
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Parents have their own kids arrested

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud party at Fifth and Torres at 2356 hours. Contacted the resident. The front door to the apartment was open and there were several empty beer bottles on the front porch. While the officer was speaking with the resident, an unidentified intoxicated subject came onto the

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porch and became argumentative about the complaining party. Subject was advised to go back into the residence to avoid further problems. Also advised the resident to make sure the party was kept inside with the noise down.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm activation at the administrative offices at Sunset Center. Exterior check showed all doors and windows appeared to be properly secured. Cause of activation unknown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted at San Carlos and Ocean for displaying rugs for sale. He stated he was not selling the rugs, he was waiting to contact the owner of a store for the possibility of setting up his rugs for sale there. He was warned about displaying merchandise in a public place without a business permit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a 911 hangup at a Dolores location. It turned out to be a construction site. Second incident at this location. Advised there was a problem with the phone lines. Information passed on to dispatch.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a burglar alarm at Forest and Mountain View. Resident advised everything was fine and that it was a false alarm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a 3-year-old boy tripped on his feet and fell onto a sand-covered area of the roadway at Del Mar, landing on his left forearm. He complained of pain, so he was transported to the fire station, where he received first aid. Mother advised she would take him to the hospital for additional treatment. The exact area where he injured himself is unknown.

Pebble Beach: Responded to a report of a battery at Spanish Bay Inn. The manager said two guests had been in a fight over loud noise coming from a room. The manager resolved the matter prior to arrival. Neither involved party wanted contact by the sheriff's office.

Pebble Beach: Bird Rock resident reported his mailbox smashed sometime during the night.

Pebble Beach: Ortega Drive resident reported her mailbox smashed sometime during the night.

Carmel Valley: Responded with fire and ambulance to a man on East Carmel Valley Road yelling for help. The man apparently "threw his back out" and needed help getting up.

Carmel area: Manager at Longs Drugs reported their photo department had developed photographs which depicted juveniles holding weapons. Contacted the juvenile's parents. The parent stated the weapons were BB guns.

Pebble Beach: A Spanish Bay Inn guest reported someone stole money from his wallet while he was getting a massage.

Pebble Beach: Person requested a civil standby to pick up belongings from a Rodeo Road residence. The items were taken and stored at the Monterey Substation but the caller never showed.

MEMORIAL DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmelo resident called to report a loud noise or smashing sound downstairs in her residence. Officers checked the residence and found nothing unusual or out of

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a domestic verbal dispute in an inn at Dolores and Fourth. Two subjects contacted.

Carmel Valley: Pacific Meadows resident reported finding a threat letter left in his mailbox.

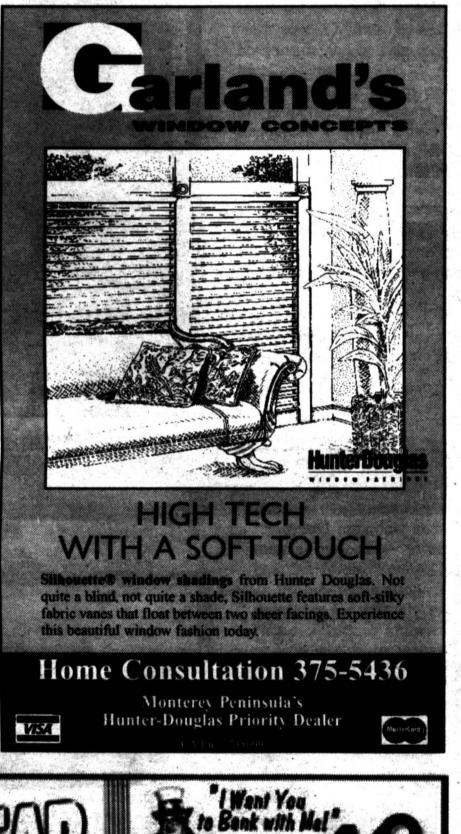
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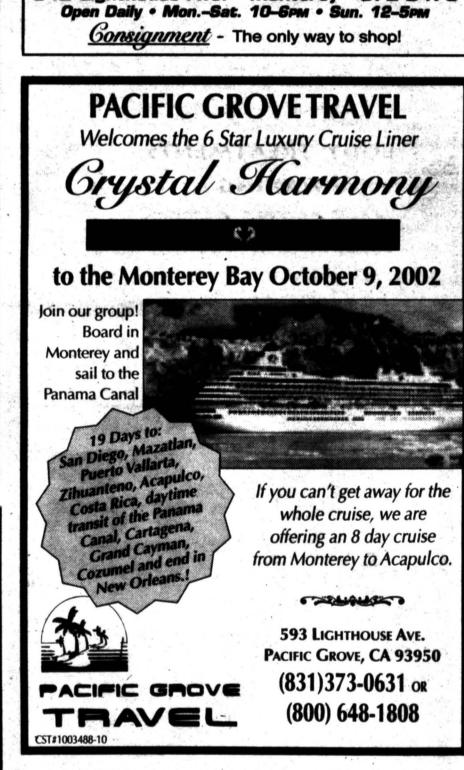
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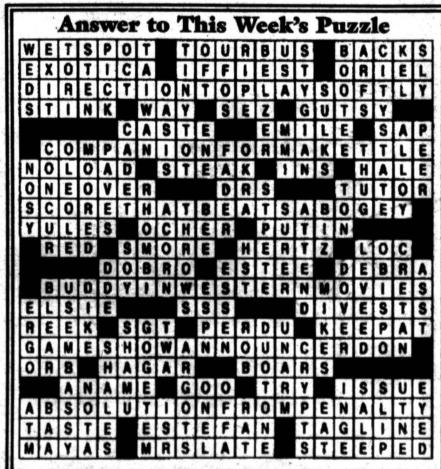
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Carmel's elderly taking advantage of home mail delivery

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL'S GREAT mail delivery debate, which dominated the talk at nearly every city council meeting with activist Joe Steinfeld stoking the fires, is now hardly mentioned.

Nearly a year ago the Carmel City Council began paying a private courier to provide home delivery to residents requesting it, so the rest of the town could continue the Carmel tradition of making a daily trek to the post office.

Peninsula Messenger Service, the courier hired by the city to handle the door-to-door delivery, is currently taking mail to 140 residents, which reflects a bit of an increase since the service began last July.

The number of home-delivery takers has fluctuated between 115 and 130 since day one. "For the longest time it was holding at 130," said city administrator Rich Guillen. "It recently has crept up a little bit, but it's still well within the authorized amount budgeted by council."

Ron Campbell, owner of Peninsula Messenger Service, said most of his clients are elderly. "Some are handicapped people, though certainly not the majority," Campbell said. "But 85 to 90 percent are elderly at the very least."

The city has paid the courier service \$16,262 for services from July 15 through April 30. The cost amounts to \$25 a person per month.

When the council approved the contract a year ago, it stipulated that if demand grows and the cost exceeds \$60,000 per year in the future, the contract would be terminated. (If 140 people continue to receive the service for a whole year, the cost to the city would be \$42,000.)

Many of the folks who signed up for the service in recent weeks are friends or neighbors of people who had already taken advantage of home delivery, Campbell said.

"Some don't want to do it, but they got to the point where they almost have to," Campbell said. "Some of the ladies say they used to walk to the post office every day but they can't do it anymore."

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud said she was happy to see the mail delivery program holding fairly stable in its first year.

"At the time of the election, I had literally dozens of letters thanking the city for providing the mail delivery," McCloud said. "Some of the letters were very touching."

City councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who opposed the plan a year ago because she feared it would erode Carmel's tradition of gathering at the post office, said she doesn't see that happening yet, but worries what will happen if more people sign up.

"One hundred forty people is not all that many when you think about it," Livingston said. "But when you have a declining residential population it can be significant if it grows."

Livingston said she is also concerned that able-bodied people are taking advantage of a service really intended for homebound and disabled residents.

"If you're housebound or ill, I think that's wonderful they're getting the service," Livingston said. "But I hate to see the city

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subsidize people who are physically able."

Money spent on home delivery could be going to other worthy city projects, such as tree pruning, Livingston noted.

McCloud said the courier service should definitely continue. "I think we would be drawn and quartered in Devendorf Park if it stopped," the mayor said.



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DOES DEADLY OAK FUNGUS POSE THREAT TO REDWOODS?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE FUNGUS responsible for sudden oak death has been found on diseased sprouts of coast redwood trees. Scientists at UC Berkeley recently made the discovery but

said there is no evidence yet to show the fungus is killing the redwood sprouts.

"The answer is not straightforward," said Steve Tjosvold, environmental horticultural advisor with the UC Cooperative Extension in Watsonville. "You have to make good observations out in the field and then substantiate that with good laboratory work. It all takes time."

Local researchers are already on the lookout for any signs of the fungus *Phytophthora ramorum* — which was responsible for killing 1,000 tanoaks in Big Sur — in Monterey County's redwood forest.

Researchers in Marin County first noticed large numbers of tanoaks dying of an unknown disease in 1995. In 2000, UC researchers identified the culprit.

But Tjosvold cautioned against jumping to any conclusions, even if DNA of the fungus is found in redwoods.

"The DNA means the fungus is there in some form, but it doesn't mean it has to cause the disease we're seeing," he said.

Weakened trees draw beetle infestation

The fungus is the agent which initially weakens the oak trees, drawing an infestation of bark beetles and ambrosia beetles. *Phytophthora ramorum* has already been found in 14 tree species, including huckleberry, madrone, bay laurel and California Rhododendron.

A quarantine is in place which restricts those species from being exported from Monterey County unless accompanied by a certificate from the agricultural commissioner that the items are free of the disease.

Tjosvold is currently studying the susceptibility of azaleas to the fungus. Azaleas are currently exempted from the quarantine, but if he finds the azaleas turn out to be infected, they may be added to the quarantine list.



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CHS grad from firefighting family takes Navy route

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AT AN undisclosed location in the Arabian Gulf, Navy Airman Recruit Tamara Carpenter has a dangerous job towing harrier jets and helicopters on deck of the USS Wasp, an amphibious assault ship.

Carpenter and her shipmates set sail from her base in Norfolk, Va., in April for the Middle East and is set to return in late August, according to her mother, Cypress Fire Protection District public information officer Cheryl Goetz. Carpenter is also the step-daughter of California Department of Forestry Fire Captain Jake Goetz.



COURTESY/JAKE GOETZ

The USS Wasp – a ship that facilitates amphibious assaults – is temporary home to Carmel High School alumna Tamara Carpenter, a Navy Airman Recruit.

The USS Wasp, on which Carpenter serves, supports amphibious operations by the Marines. In addition to vertical-takeoff harrier jets and helicopters, it also contains specially designed Landing Craft Air Cushions — Hovercraft that travel over land and sea to deliver men, vehicles and equipment to military targets.

"She's working on the aircraft deck and she just got a promotion, so she's all excited," Goetz said of Carpenter, who graduated from Carmel High School in 2000. Her former job involved securing the aircraft to the ship's deck, but she now operates the tug that pulls them to and from the huge elevators used for moving the equipment above and below deck. "It's another rung on the ladder."

Career choice

At the opposite end of the spectrum from those who hail from military families and have always envisioned joining the armed forces, Carpenter decided in high school that the Navy would provide good work experience along with money for college.

"She wants to be a firefighter and we talked about how many people want to be firefighters and that she needs a

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Navy Airman Recruit Tamara Carpenter sends photos home to her mother and step-father, firefighters Cheryl and Jake Goetz, from the USS Wasp floating on the Arabian Sea.

degree," Goetz said. "It's so competitive and it costs so much to put someone through college."

Carpenter and a friend decided to take advantage of a buddy system that allowed them to sign up together with the promise they would be assigned to the same boot camp and base, according to Goetz.

But her friend didn't pass the physical due to having spinal meningitis when she was young, so she decided to stick it out alone. Carpenter — who will turn 20 June 7 left for Navy boot camp in Chicago in December 2000 after signing up for a four-year enlistment.

"I was really surprised — I just didn't picture that for my daughter," Goetz said.

Goetz and Carpenter communicate almost daily via email and, like many military moms, Goetz sends her daughter copious care packages full of treats, including gourmet cookies and Jelly Bellys.

"They get tired of eating the same old stuff," Goetz said. "Last time, she asked for Little Debbie brownies."

For Carpenter's birthday, Goetz sent her a digital camcorder and the two hope to send news back and forth. Mom went first, sending along a video of family, friends and Carpenter's fat cat, Buddha.

Goetz doesn't know her daughter's exact location now that the USS Wasp is involved in the war in Afghanistan, but she said she does not worry about her.

"I told her she's kind of in God's hands — that whatever happens, happens — but I want her to know I'm proud. She sent me some pictures taken their first day off the ship, and there's this sea of faces, of kids, and they all look 18, 19, 20 years old. Look at who's defending our country" she said.

"It boggles my mind when I think about her doing it, but then I see the hundreds of kids standing there, and it makes me proud."

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Climbing lane helps — not hinders emergency workers

By MARY BROWNFIELD

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to fit on the narrow shoulder next to a new second climbing lane — have not come true, according to a fire captain at Cypress Fire Protection District's Rio Road fire station.

In fact, the additional lane enabled emergency workers to

deal with a May 30 accident right in the middle of Highway 1 that would have completely closed the road in the preclimbing-lane days, according to Fire Captain Dan Frost.

"We went to an accident that was just north of Atherton in the southbound lane that would have taken up two lanes of

traffic because the vehicles involved in the accident were in one lane and we had an ambulance and two fire engines in the northbound lane," he said.

But northbound traffic could still pass by in the other lane while emergency personnel redirected southbound traffic onto nearby Hatton Road.

"It wasn't a perfect solution, but it was a workable solution," Frost said of

routing southbound drivers onto a residential street.

That same day between 2 and 3 in the afternoon, cars collided on Highway 1 at Carpenter Street, and responding quickly to that accident presented no challenges, according to Frost.

"It was not a problem getting up the hill at all," he said. Frost said he only hopes it might someday be the same story heading south on Highway 1 through Carmel.

"Southbound with one lane only is congested a lot in the morning and late afternoon, and if there's any incident where

we have to redirect onto an arterial street, traffic backs up onto Highway 1 drastically," he added. "You can't do anything about that unless you add another lane."

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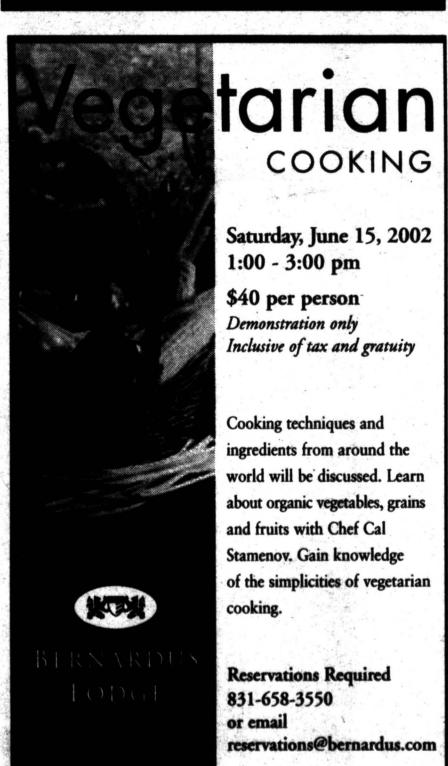
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Amidst the stunning beauty of the coast's Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park and Limekiln State Park further south on Highway 1, California State Parks rangers hold hour-long sessions designed to get kids aged 7 to 12 interested in the natural history and cultural heritage preserved in parks.

Rangers award their junior counterparts with pins, certificates and patches as they learn about geology, history, safety, plants and wildlife, according to the parks department.

The hour-long lessons are free to visitors who have paid the park entry fee, allowing parents to explore the terrain on their own for a bit while their Junior Rangers get smarter.

Most State Parks offer the Junior Ranger Program through Labor Day; some hold the sessions daily while others only present them on weekends. For information about the Pfeiffer program, call 667-2315; for Limekiln, call 623-4255.





Chartwell school gets new exec

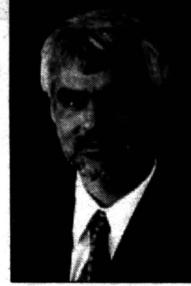
PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A FORMER Navy diver has been named executive director of Chartwell School. Douglas Atkins, who has a master's degree from Harvard University, said this week his goals for Chartwell — which specializes in teaching children with reading disabilities - include opening a new campus at Fort Ord by 2004 and expanding the school's programs to include early diagnosis of young children with dyslexia and other learning problems.

"Seventy-five percent of the young people at juvenile hall have learning disabilities," Atkins said. Society could save a lot of money in the long run — not to mention helping children grow up to be productive adults — by investing in remedial programs starting in kindergarten, he told an audience of community leaders at a breakfast meeting Wednesday. Atkins was introduced by Bruce

Michels, president of the school's board of trustees.

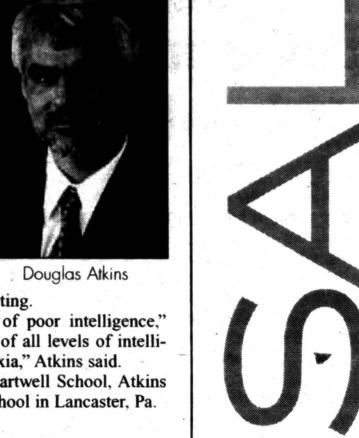
Chartwell School, located in Seaside, has 83 students from 7 to 14 years old. Most have dyslexia, which can make it hard for them to read, spell or express themselves clearly



when speaking or writing.

"It is not a sign of poor intelligence," Atkins said. "People of all levels of intelligence can have dyslexia," Atkins said.

Before joining Chartwell School, Atkins founded the Janus School in Lancaster, Pa.





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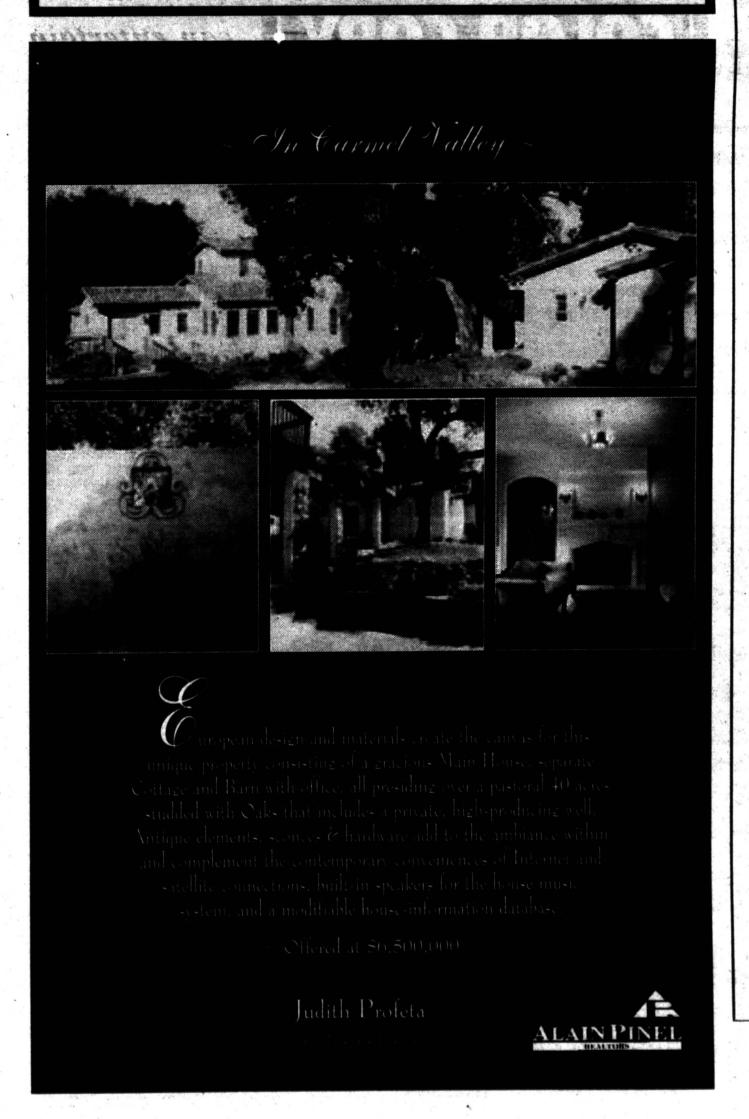
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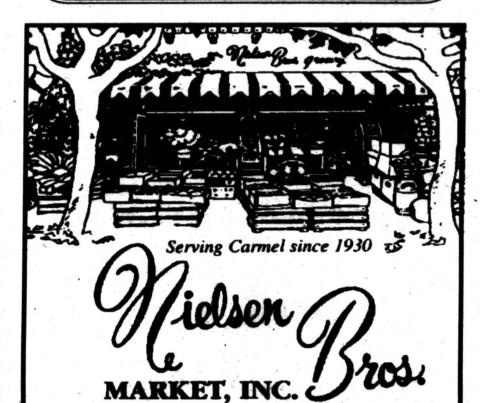
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MoCo animal shelter residents need volunteers' help

By MARY BROWNFIELD

STRAY DOGS and cats and other animals housed at Monterey County's Animal Services Center need some extra TLC to help offset the stress and fear fostered by such an environment, and the county is searching for volunteers to give a hand. A two-hour Volunteer Orientation and Animal

Handling Training will be held at the Animal Services Center in Marina June 15. because they love In addition to learning the the animals, and

ins and outs of handling shelter dogs and cats, volunteers will tour the facility and hear about the field and shelter services offered by the county, according to education and volunteer coordinator Cindy Olson. The training provides essential insight into the differences between

strays and the family pets they may have at home.

"These animals have come from who knows what life and are now in a shelter situation with a bunch of other animals," she said. "They have a fight-or-flight response and we have taken away their flight by putting them in cages.

— Cindy Olson

"Volunteers have to understand that and not go up to a strange dog and give it a big ol' bear hug."

They will be taught how to leash a dog and remove it from its kennel for a much-needed walk, sometimes a tricky move when several puppies occupy one run, and how to handle cats by talking to them and petting them rather than picking them up.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years ld and able to commit to eight hours month for six months. The two-hour

training is required.

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Work abounds for anyone interested in volunteering at Monterey County's animal shelter. An orange tabby named Pacifico waits to be soothed by a gentle hand, while one of the shelter's canine residents gets a bath from an animal-savvy



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"People come because they love the animals, and we want them to understand we want them to be safe and the animals CARMEL VALLEY MANOR to be safe," Olson said. A Life Care Community With:

Opportunities are also rife for those who want to help but might not want to work directly with the shelter's residents, and include education, public outreach, licensing, and working on the website.

"There are all kinds of things to do," Olson said.

Anyone interested in volunteering at the Animal Services Center should attend the next training scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 15 at 2840 Fifth Avenue in Marina. Long pants and closed-toed shoes required. For more information, call 442-3857.



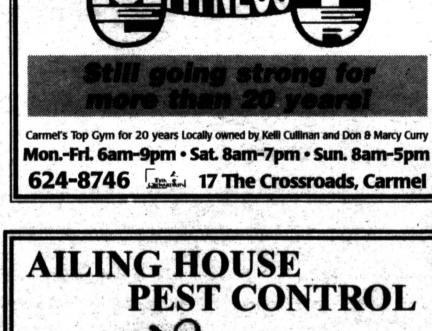
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Sups to decide if cars must stop at Serra

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DRIVERS HEADING into Carmel via Carpenter Street and Serra Avenue may soon have to step on the brakes. On June 18, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors will consider a public works department proposal to install a five-way stop at that busy gateway to the city.

The intersection — marked by Joe Mora's wooden Serra statue at the entrance to Carmel Woods — currently allows drivers turning left from Serra Avenue onto Camino Del Monte to do so without stopping. Drivers leaving town by the same route also don't have to stop.

But after residents in the area complained of a surfeit of speeders and countless close calls, the county studied traffic patterns and determined a stop sign at every corner would make the intersection safer for the 7,700 drivers who cruise through it each day, according to Nick Nichols, deputy public works director of engineering for the county. The Dolores Street leg — which serves Robert Louis Stevenson's lower school — carries about 900 vehicles each day.

"The residents of the area were concerned about speed on the primary streets and what we could do to help calm that," Nichols explained, adding that studies showed most drivers on Serra approach the intersection at about 35 mph — 10 mph above the posted limit.

"There didn't seem to be any logic to the stop-sign pattern at that intersection," he said, adding that it can confuse drivers unfamiliar with the area. "An all-way stop seems the best way to protect the drivers and prevent collisions."

A computer model suggested the new stop signs wouldn't cause backups during commute hours when the intersection is at its busiest, according to Nichols.

"It's just a stop and go, but when there is cross traffic, cars

can get in and out without waiting a long time," he said, adding that area residents are pleased with the proposed improvements.

Monterey County Public Works already restriped Serra to make the lanes narrower, "to give drivers the feeling they need to slow down a bit," he said, but the board must hold a public hearing before the proposed stop signs can be installed.

Supervisors are scheduled to discuss the item at 10 a.m. on June 18 in the East Wing of the Monterey County Courthouse complex at 240 Church St., Salinas.



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gent events — this all works if all of these things work," he added. "I think they've backed away from that."

The revised Plan B calls for running a desalination plant based in Moss Landing 24 hours a day, seven days a week, according to Phillips. Water produced by the plant during off-peak hours would be stored in the aquifer, as would some excess flows from the Carmel River.

"That enables you to make the desal plant smaller and run it more efficiently, rather than ramping up twice a day to meet peak demand, which would be the most expensive and inefficient way to run a plant," he said.

While the delays have been frustrating, Phillips said Keeley is looking forward to seeing the report released and subjected to environmental review. Plan B will be evaluated as the alternative to a dam and reservoir on Carmel River.

"We're all looking forward to it," he said. "That environmental review has to get going pretty darn quickly."

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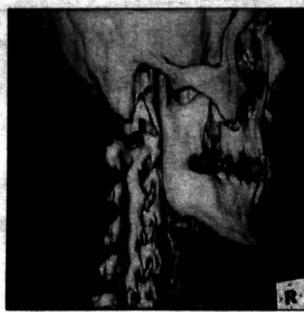
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board-certified physicians — a radiologist and cardiologist — reviewed for any signs of medical problems. If the doctors find nodules in the lungs indicating possible cancer, or calcium deposits in the coronary arteries that could cause a heart attack, or lumps in the breast, an enlarged liver or a suspicious mass in the uterus, they alert the patient to seek further advice from their own physician.

Radiologist Raymond Rieman, M.D., reviewed a few dozen of the scans done in Carmel so far, and told The Pine Cone he found one potentially serious node in the lung of a local man.



The skull, spine, rib cage and pelvis are clearly seen from every angle in movable 3D images. Bone spurs, fused vertibrae and a compressed spine showed in the reporter's scan (one view, above.)

"Anything larger than a few millimeters would get my attention, but this node was bigger than 2 centimeters," Rieman said. "My advice was for the client to see his physician and discuss more tests and maybe a biopsy."

Managing partner Dan Parker explained why he believes the electron beam tomography scanner is much better at finding dangerous calcium in the heart than the mechanical computer tomography (CT) scanners on the market.

"Mechanical scanners use cameras spinning on a wheel and they are limited by how fast they can spin. CT images of the heart are blurry and the calcium does not show up clearly. But our electron beam can image a beating heart fast enough to effectively freeze

its motion and give an incredibly clear picture."

There are only 76 EBT scanners in all of the United States; most of them are at major medical centers like UCLA and the Mayo Clinic. Parker's vision for his business was to put one of these expensive machines on wheels and take it to smaller communities like Carmel, where "the local hospital may not be able to afford one."

Since August, Parker's mobile scanner has performed 1,500 scans, 90 percent of which were clear and required no further medical care. But in the other 10 percent, his scanner found cancer, serious heart disease in people who had no symptoms at all, and other life-threatening disease.

"A 44-year-old woman in Ventura came in for her heart. She had no symptoms; she and her husband did it for an anniversary present. Her heart was perfect, but our radiologist found a mass in her uterus that turned out to be cancerous, and at a critical stage. They were able to get it, and she called me and said she wanted to be the poster child for Vitascan."

Critical of the scan

There has been criticism in the national media lately from those who say showing detailed pictures of people's insides is unnecessary, because most of the minute imperfections found do no harm but the stress of worrying about them can cause damage.

But Parker believes the scans do just the opposite.

"For most of the people who come in, we're selling peace of mind. For the small percentage whose scans show signs of serious disease, they have a better chance if they catch it sooner rather than later. If you find cancer with a chest X-ray, you are ready to make funeral arrangements — it's too darn late."

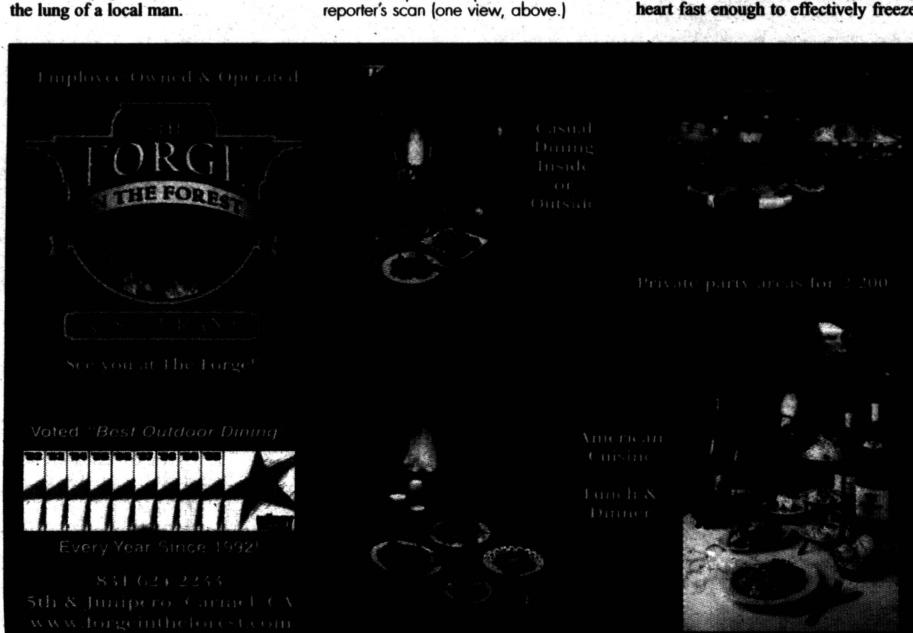
For most people, the first sign of heart disease is a heart attack. Rieman said if calcium deposits show up in your arteries on the EBT scan, you should be aware.

"The danger is, a piece of calcified wall will break loose and cause a heart attack," he said. "Your cardiologist should adjust your lifestyle — your diet, your weight, your medication — to cut your risk."

This reporter was one of those patients who received peace of mind from the EBT scan. My heart, lungs and major organs were clear of disease. And the pictures of my neck — which showed degenerative spinal disease, three fused disks, nasty bone spurs and compression of my spinal column — made it clear why my back and right arm ache sometimes.

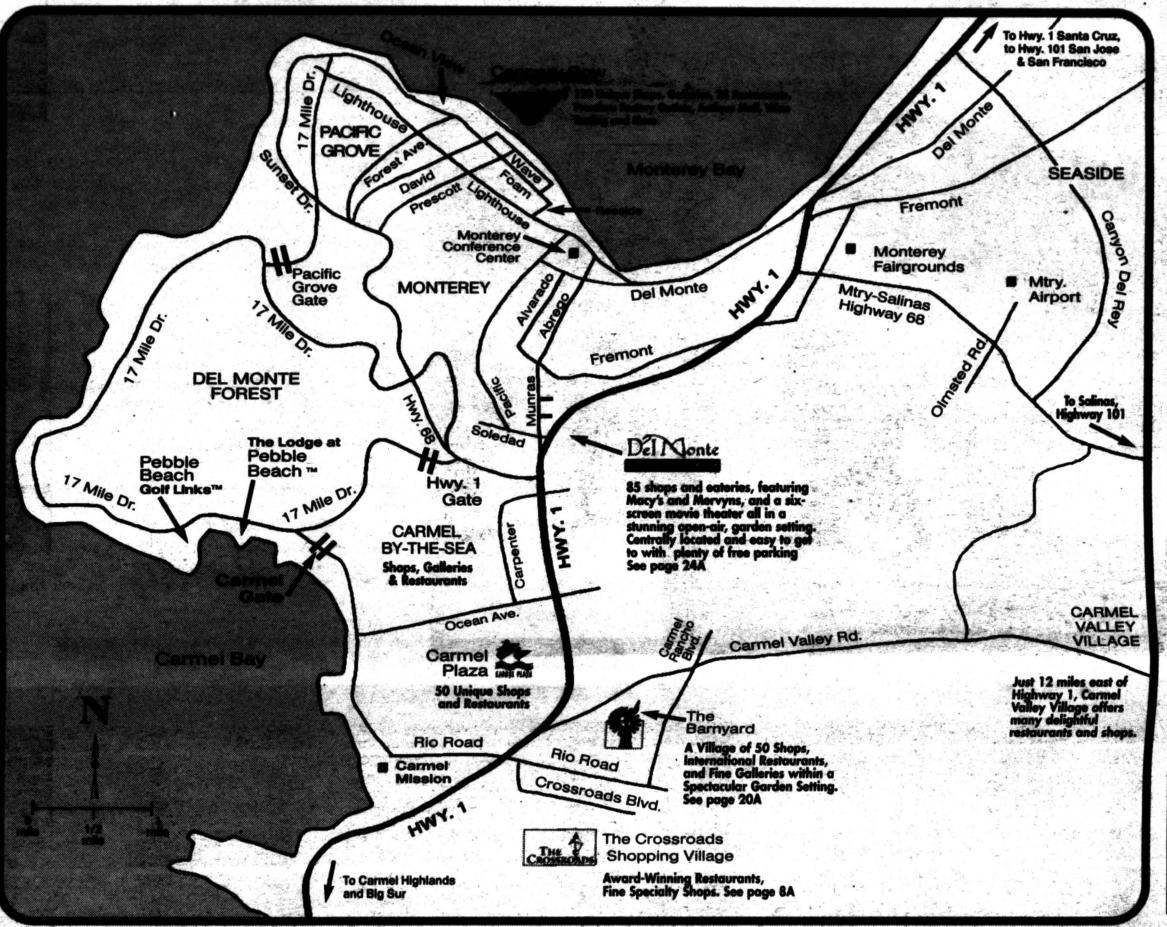
"If it gets a lot worse — and it probably will — you can have a laminectomy to make more room in your spine," Dr. Rieman told me.

At least now I know the pain in my neck isn't ALL from my job.



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WHAT: The MPC Players present "The Waverly Gallery" by Kenneth Lonergan. Described as "powerful, poignant and often hilarious," the play follows the final years of a grandmother's battle against Alzheimer's disease. The cast includes, from left, Richard Myer, Neva Hahns, Hans Dobbratz and Carol Daly. Conrad Selvig directs.

WHEN: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through June 30. WHERE: Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel

Cost: All seats are \$15.

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Henry the VIII he is

WHAT: Richard Boynton portrays Britain's King Henry XIII in the Forest Theater Guild staging of "A Man for All Seasons." This is the first offering of the Cole Weston Drama Series and is directed by Rosemary Luke from the book by Robert Bolt.

WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays until June 23 WHERE: Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel-by-the-Sea

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Myer named Senate district Woman of the Year

EXECUTIVE director and co-founder of IMPACT. Carmelite Janet Myer, received high honors when named "Woman of the Year" for the 15th Senate District. Friends, family and colleagues joined State Senator Bruce McPherson to celebrate at a brunch at the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club. IMPACT works on changing attitudes on substance abuse. What led Janet to this point? "My son Todd was in first grade when I heard that it was an 'in thing' for kids around here to party



Janet Myer

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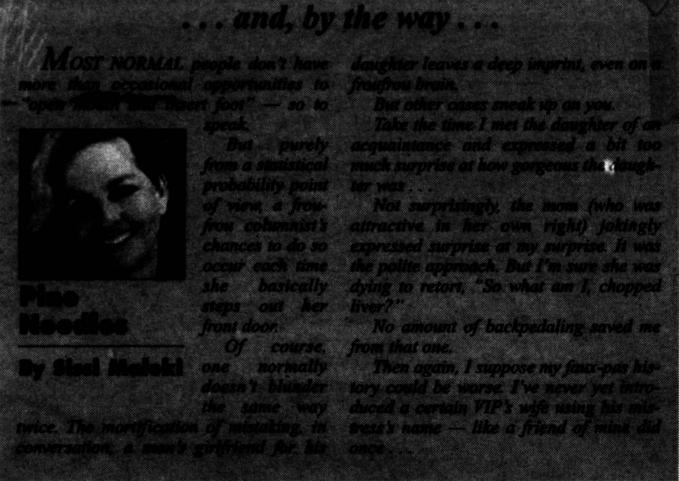
each weekend and probably do drugs. I knew he'd want to be an 'in' kid, so I was determined to make a change," she explained. Todd, now 17 and just graduated from RLS, got the message. "She's constantly reminding me. There was never any question of my getting involved in drugs," he said. . . . Marikay LeValley and Lauren Cohen, both Carmel High counselors, praised Janet's skills at getting anything and everything done . . . Board president Noseworthy. Michelle whose gorgeous daughter

Alison, 18, was also there, worked hard to pull the event together . . . Nan Heller and board member Anna Boles met Janet years ago at a seminar, and they've been fast friends ever since . . . Lucille Belamy and Karen Aiken began teaching with Janet in Los Gatos decades ago. They said of her: "She's creative, energetic, crazy about youth and determined to make them the best that they can be." . . . Others there: Shelley Nemeth, Jennifer Netherwood, Judy Long, and board members Lori Aiello. Charlotte Noyes and Sandy Wise.

■ La Playa gardens in their best finery for party

The grounds of La Playa Hotel were at their very best for the 12th annual garden party, "Art in the Garden," benefiting the Carmel Youth Center . . . With plein aire painters working here and there, guests ate, drank and chatted while strolling about. The only thing missing was the sun ... Jess Tegtmeier, 17, brought along mom Margot, to keep her company as she painted in water-

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'Elephant Man' co-star devoted to life-long learning

By ANNE PAPINEAU

As A little girl in World War II-era Carmel, Barbara Babcock looked up at the night sky and, spotting the Pleiades, remarked, "That's where I'm from."

That Carmel is a place where one can still view the stars appeals to her very

> "Carmel still looks the same at night. No light pollution," she remarks.

From that stargazing child Babcock grew into a most accomplished soul: Wellesley graduate, champion of African wildlife, actor (much-honored) in television, films and theater. Not merely honored, in fact, but steadily employed. That's no mean feat in an industry where a frac-

As 'Mrs. Kendal'. tion of guild members work at all, most especially women who entered the business at the dawn of the 1960s.

"Eighty percent of all professional actors are unemployed at any one time, and only 5 percent earn a living wage," she notes, speaking from the sanctuary of the Circle Theatre of the Golden Bough. Upstairs, she opens this week in the Pacific Repertory Theatre staging of "The Elephant Man."

Babcock recalled how, fresh from college and theater in the East, she enrolled in a theater workshop in L.A.

"Watching how bitter and unhappy many of the actors there were because they were waiting for work — I vowed I'd never wait for work. This body is your instrument, and if you don't keep it oiled and greased, it will die on you, and when

you get a job, you want to bring energy to the work. I let my other interests come in to play, animal behavior, primarily, because I decided Lwanted to be actively engaged in something."

As it turned out, she needn't have worried. Barbara Babcock has almost come to define the



PHOTO/ANNE PAPINEAU

expression "working actress." Anybody with access to a TV has probably seen Babcock in at least one of her video incarnations, from roles in "Dobie Gillis" to "Star Trek," "Taxi" to "The Golden Girls," "Murder, She Wrote" to "Dr. Ouinn, Medicine Woman."

Perhaps her seminal character was Grace Gardner, seductress of Sgt. Esterhaus on the ground-breaking police drama, "Hill Street Blues." She played Grace for five years and won

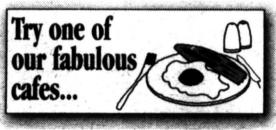
At the moment Babcock is back in the town where it all began.

She's playing Mrs. Kendal in "The Elephant Man," a modern-day female actor playing a 19th century one.

"At one point Mrs. Kendal says, 'I know everyone, and I See BABCOCK page 19A.



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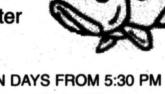


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colors. Clyde & Pam Klaumann arrived fresh from their impressive wins at the district convention for the Carmel Host Lions. Clyde was voted "Regent Chair of the Year" for his leadership abilities, Pam's about to

become president, and the club won awards for best newsletter and most clubs visited -27. They brought along their hunky son Clyde W., better known as "CW" . . . CYC Board president Bill Brown caught up with longtime buddy and fellow board member and Rotarian, Russ Campbell . . . Patricia Lintell, Kaye Benner and Ron LeVore are all fellow Knights of the Vine (a wine connoisseurs' club) . . . Vernell & Duncan Sutherland are about to close on a house finally within the Carmel City limits — and they're thrilled. "We'll now be officially able to vote!" Vernell exclaimed. Board member Jack Ellena, there with wife Fran, just retired as history head honcho at Carmel High . . . Cheryl Neumann chatted with board member Phil Arnold's wife Paula, and Cynthia Talbott of Talbott Vineyards. Phil was being filled in with the latest adventures of board member Susie Faia's hubby, Ron. "Life is never boring with him!" she sighed. Susie, by the way, invited Nicole Woodson, who loved using the CYC when she was in school . . . Sam Teel, retired

hotel broker, "never wants to miss" this party, and friend Gayla Crisler looks forward to it, too . . . Ellen & Jack Freese's daughter-in-law, CYC director Kelly Lepai, was the topic of conversation between them and Kelly's mom Toni Richardson. . Monte & Sondra Bullard, who caught up with Merrill Leslie & Bob Mulford, just returned from China and Guam, where Monte had some business (he's a China expert at MIIS). It was the Bullards' first time at the party, "but not the last!" . . . Others there: Jack & Antonia Hagg, Peggy Lepore, Cece McCoy & Ed Medel, Ken & Judy Lofink and Brenda DiPietro.





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Gone are the heavy, deep fried appetizers. In, as starters, are Pacific crab cakes, Asianspiced lettuce wraps, barbecue steak quesadillas, chilled bay shrimp and blackened chicken nachos.

But you can still order lighter, deep fried tempura artichokes and zucchini, and herb crusted chicken breast strips. You can sample Monterey Bay calamari and fries, even as you see through the picture windows purse seiners jockeying for position in the bay, readying for night squid fishing under bright lights.

These starters range from \$6.50 to \$8.99, and according to general manager Vince Catania, seven of the appetizers are so

generous, they're intended to be shared. Last weekend my dinner companion and I divided the Asian-spiced lettuce wrap (\$7.50), which came, much to our surprise, unwrapped. All the fixings were presented on a clear fish shaped platter in little mounds: sliced water chestnuts, Indonesian marinated chicken, crispy rice noodles, iceberg lettuce leaves and a melange of bean sprouts, diced carrots and green onions. Both a sesame-ginger and a peanut dipping sauce came with the platter, and it is left to the individual diner to wrap up these ingredients in a lettuce leaf to dip in the sauces. It's fun and absolutely delicious.

David Bindel — who also owns the elegant Old Bath House across the street — decided it was time to update the

Tinnery fare. And we're so glad he did, because this is a beautifully situated restaurant, and it deserves its new imaginative and healthful menu.

Main courses are all served with a mini loaf of warm honey wheat bread and a crock of whipped butter, and salads can be added to an entrée for \$2.99.

We ordered the blackened Alaska halibut (\$15.99) with tequila-lime butter, fresh green beans and lemon-almond rice. Cajun spices, the Tinnery kitchen's own mix, are rubbed into the fish before grilling.

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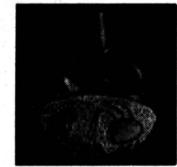
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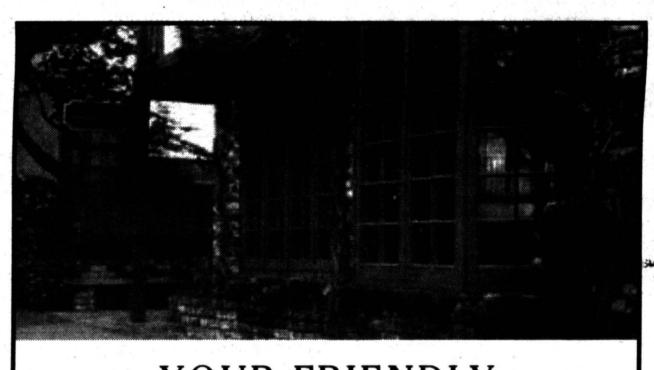
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Death at 96 disclosed The Secret of Mildred Wirt Benson

"DEAR DIARY," I wrote in my journal at the age of 9. "Someday I hope to write as well as Carolyn Keene."

I didn't know then that the author was not actually Carolyn Keene, nor that the writing itself was not all that great. "Carolyn Keene" was actu-

ally the pseudonym of a journalist named Mildred Wirt who wrote 23 of the first 28 Nancy Drew® mystery series to which I was addicted.

I lived to read Nancy Drew novels then. Just the sight of the bright book jackets depicting Nancy in some mysterious and dangerous nocturnal situation promised hours of enthralled reading.

Nancy was courageous, independent, a quick thinker, a teenager admired by young and old alike. And she had a powder blue convertible, an

extensive wardrobe, a handsome boyfriend named Ned and best of all, the freedom to pursue kidnappers, extortionists, thieves — even into the wee hours of the morning, if necessary.

Her father, Carson Drew, was a widowed attorney frequently called out of town on cases. This left Nancy free to do as she pleased because the kindly Drew family caretaker, Hannah Gruen, was evidently deaf, dumb and visually challenged, and had no idea what Nancy was up to. Not that Nancy would ever dream of being up to no good. And not that Hannah was not loving and attentive: It just all worked out so well in the novels that way.

I used to daydream . . . If only I had a hidden staircase . . If only I had an old clock . . . If only I had a hollow oak! . . .

The word "vicarious" came into my ken thanks to Mildred Wirt Benson, who died last week at the age of 96, still working as a journalist at the Toledo Blade. The television newscast said she died at her desk, but that might have been a little hyperbole in the style of Nancy Drew novels.

Mrs. Benson wrote Nancy Drew® mystery series books from 1930 through 1953 under the Keene nom de plume from plots supplied by the Edward Stratemeyer Syndicate. Nancy was Stratemeyer's bright idea when he saw the need for a girl sleuth to counter his syndicate's popular series featuring the the Hardy Boys. The books are now available in 17 languages.

Grosset & Dunlap was the publisher in those days and from 1979 Simon & Schuster took over. Then in 1986, Pocket Books/Archway paperbacks (a division of Simon & Schuster) launched the Nancy Drew Files series geared to older teens. There are now 124 titles in that series and more than 130 in the Nancy Drew Digest Books for girls 8 to 12 years of age.

But these books were not written by Mildred. Instead, they were and are written by a stable of writers who produce new titles for Mega Books, a book packager in New York City.

In 1995, while in New York for the 50th anniversary of the Mystery Writers of America conference, I shared a cab with the director of Mega Books. When I told her I had completed two young adult mysteries in a series and was at work on the third, she asked me to send the manuscripts, and I, naively thinking she might be interested in publishing them, sent them off. A short time later I heard from her assistant, who liked my style and asked if I would be interested in writing Nancy Drew novels for them. Synchronicity rules!

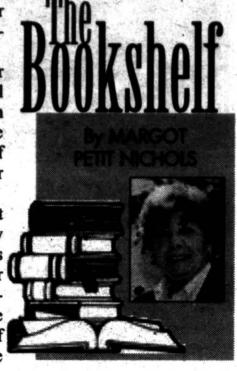
As it turned out, writing Nancy Drew novels is something akin to joining the witness protection program: My name would never be used in conjunction with my books (Carolyn Keene would continue to take the credit), I would never garner royalties, and I would be required to sign a contract agreeing to total circumspection about my part in writing a Nancy Drew book. A one time, truly minimal stipend would

be my sole compensation.

Mildred Wirt Benson also wrote under just such conditions with Stratemeyer: She received a meager \$125 per book in the 1930s, no royalties and no credits.

Although unsung under her own name, Mildred will be revered under the Carolyn Keene pen name in the hearts of tens of thousands of women who remember her books with great fondness.

And while this columnist will never write a Nancy Drew novel, there is always the chance that in the far future, I might, hyperbolically, peg out at my Pine Cone newsroom desk at the age of 96. Now that truly would be synchronicity.



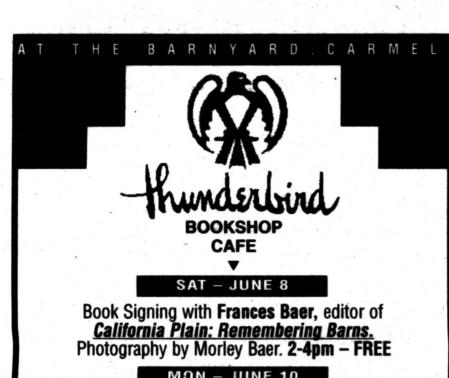
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GEORGE LOBER's book of poems, "Shift of Light," published by Hummingbird Press (\$12), Santa Cruz, is a glory to read. It is full of simple truths, masterfully stated to lead the reader to recognize that others, too, have been down those same paths. Lober teachers English in two Monterey academic venues: MPC and the Naval Postgraduate School. His poetry has appeared in numerous journals and magazines and was awarded the Ruth Cable Memorial Prize for Poetry. A booksigning is scheduled for 3 p.m., Sunday, June 9 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel. For information, call 624-1803.





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Executive chef Javier Romero's signature dish is wild mushroom chicken (\$13.99). The chicken is sautéed with wild mushrooms, Marsala wine is splashed in, then reduced and served over garlic mashed potatoes and fresh baby spinach leaves.

The 14 main courses (\$10.99 - \$15.99) include six fish entrées. The offerings are varied and tempting. Judge for yourself: a sizzling fajita platter; maple pork chops (\$14.99 - charred with a honey-mustard glaze topped with caramelized onions, served with cinnamon-apple compote and garlic mashed potatoes), skewered beef

home. It's made up of people who are musical, mystical and verbal. These are all traits more cheerful in the rain."

In Ireland Babcock polishes her writing:

She need not work, if she so chose.

"Retire; I can't stand that word. Its root in curious, open to new things."

In this, the town where her parents met,

"She had an extraordinary life force, that kind of energy that is survivor energy," Babcock notes. "She went through a lot in her life, particularly towards the end. She was never sorry for herself and she never complained. She had an enormous zest for life and I think we're each born with a particular energy. I think we've an obligation to use it. Now I think all sins come out of our

Not living up to our gift. That is a sin

teriyaki, flame grilled top sirloin steak, roast prime rib of beef au jus (\$15.99, mustardspice rubbed, creamed horseradish sauce, seasoned vegetables and garlic mashed potatoes — available after 5 p.m.), fish and chips, sand dabs, cod Vera Cruz, Monterey Bay snapper, grilled fresh salmon fillet and Baja fish tacos. This latter comes with white corn tortillas filled with Javier's secret recipe Mexican spice rubbed into the fish before grilling, Napa cabbage, salsa fresca, fresh lime, black beans and Spanish rice all for \$10.99.

There are salads and sourdough bread bowls filled with Tinnery clam chowder or Chef Javier's hacienda chili, there are sandwiches (including a Philly steak at \$9.50) and burgers served with homestyle fries or Napa slaw (\$6.99), there are individual pizzas and pastas — all reasonably priced. The Chinese chicken salad runs \$9.99, individual pizzas from \$9.99 to \$10.99, and pastas from \$12.99 to \$13.99.

The bottom line is, it's impossible not to find something that tempts your palate and fits your pocketbook at the Tinnery, and there's a colorful children's menu, as well.

Brunch by the Bay

A welcome Tinnery innovation is Chef Javier's "Sunday brunch by the Bay." This is the perfect location for a leisurely Sunday brunch, which, since it's served from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., can be either a breakfast or a lunch, depending on how long you want to sleep in on a lazy weekend.

The brunch tab is set at an attractive \$14.99 for adults, \$7.99 for children 10 and younger, and the spread is amazing. It is reminiscent of a famous Carmel restaurant's Sunday brunch that used to be this price 20 years ago, but has since climbed to \$24.95 per person.

And on sunny days, you can brunch or lunch outdoors on the Tinnery patio, and weather permitting, dine there, too.

Service is excellent (our server Bruce was welcoming and professional), and views of the Bay can be seen from most tables in the main dining room where they are arranged in tiers so that even those sitting in the back are afforded that wonderful marine scene.

BABCOCK From page 15A

do pretty well as I please.' That statement is extraordinary given its time," Babcock says of her character. "A woman of good breeding did not go into the theater. Even in my mother's day, it was considered risqué. And when I made the announcement to my grandparents on my father's side, they thought it was not even appropriate to be photographed in public."

Carmel memories

Barbara Babcock's parents met in Carmel-by-the-Sea. It was a 1927 production of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Outdoor Forest Theater, and Jadwiga Noskowiak was Juliet. Babcock's father, a career Army officer, was running lights. The couple married, and Jadwiga, "Jaddy" to her friends, raised a family and had to make a home in 31 places around the world. During World War II, they came back to Carmel for a time.

"I remember we had blackout shades over our windows because there was constant talk of submarines being out in the bay,"

Babcock said. "I remember being taken down Ocean Avenue, which was the only paved street then, riding in the rumble seat of my mother's best friend's open car. And when we hit these big bumps we'd sail over them."

Her father competed in equestrian events in the 1936 Berlin Olympics and rose to the rank of major general. Babcock recalls receiving riding instruction from him. The setting was Emperor Hirohito's mirrored indoor riding ring in Tokyo, and she was astride the monarch's Arabian steed.

The product of a peripatetic childhood, Babcock is not one to settle in any one place for terribly long. She maintained a home in Pasadena for a number of years, and even starred in the series of that name last year. Curiously, "Pasadena" was filmed in British Columbia.

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But at present she is at home in Carmel, remodeling her late mother's residence and creating Mrs. Kendal for PacRep.

Other interests always beckon.

"I started going to East Africa in 1973, doing volunteer work through the Smithsonian Institution to help wildlife." She'd slog through mud and take allday truck rides with anesthetized elephants, content to perform whatever work was needed, even if it were of the "drudge" variety.

Babcock said she'd like to become involved in helping animals on the Monterey Peninsula, domestic or wild.

"And a goal of mine is to work for Hospice, an extraordinary organization. My mother was helped by Hospice: She fooled them. the hard longer than arrone

I admire and appreciate. And I love rain. I'm

miniseries, screenplays, novels.

French means 'to pull back.' To me that is just anathema. The most important thing to me, if I had to use two words, is 'stay curious.' Be like a child, always wonder and be

Babcock recalls fondly the strength and beauty of her mother, who graced Carmel stages long ago.

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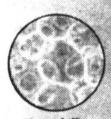
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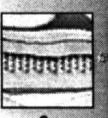




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GEESE

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good diet for Canada geese either."

Feeding the birds also encourages them to lose their fear of humans — often to the point of becoming aggressive and biting people — and causes them to lay more eggs.

"There are more birds breeding because there's a greater food supply," she explained. adding that overpopulation of Canada geese is a problem across the state and country as well.

To deal with the major goose glut at Lake El Estero and the nearby San Carlos Cemetery, the City of Monterey first hired bird dogs to herd the geese away. But when as new goslings hatched last year, the city realized it needed to take more drastic action. "They live to be 15, so you do the math," said parks superintendent Doug

Stafford. "We had to do something."

The city obtained a permit from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to addle the goose eggs, which entails coating them with vegetable oil. This year, workers found 32 nests, each containing from one to 11 eggs, in secluded areas of the park. Once oiled, the eggs will not hatch and the geese won't lay any more.

"They would lay another egg if you removed them," he said. Addling cut the number of new goslings from 73 to six.

Each year, the city must apply for its federal permit to continue addling the eggs. "We will do it until we get the population down to where it's manageable," he said. "We're not trying to get rid of the geese or anything, but we have to strike a balance between people and the geese."

Using such means is generally a last resort, according to USFWS Special Agent Bill Talkin, who said the permits won't be granted unless the geese are causing depredation, not just being a nuisance or an eye-

Palmisano said egg addling "seems to be the least of all evils" compared to trapping and killing the birds or attempting to move them.

"You can't capture and relocate them because they fly," she said. "They'll come back."

Although the geese are protected by federal and state law, anyone with a hunting license and "duck stamps" obtained from fish and game can legally kill the birds a few months during the year, typically

between October and January, according to

But shooting will not control the goose population because discharging firearms in almost all parks, golf courses and cities is against the law.

Calling all bird dogs

While some golf courses have purchased herd dogs of their own, Wilson said demand for the services of P.G. Dogs Migratory Bird Control, his company that features five border collies, has increased over the years and now includes several golf courses, two cemeteries and the Naval Postgraduate School, among others.

Using whistles, words and hand signals, Wilson tells the dogs to herd the geese away.

"The border collies won't bark and won't bite them," he said. "It's the most environmentally friendly, humane way to discourage geese from grazing or nesting in golf courses, cemeteries and other locations."

Some of the regulars have even come to know the man and his dogs.

"I can come up to a place where as soon as they see my vehicle, the geese will go in water," he said.

But that doesn't stop the border collies, who are also adept swimmers, and the Canada geese eventually fly away.

Wilson and his dogs visit some sites as

'You can't capture and

relocate them because

— Terry Palmisano

they fly.

often as three times a day, others every other day. "We come in and keep them clean during the busy hours; then we leave and they come back."

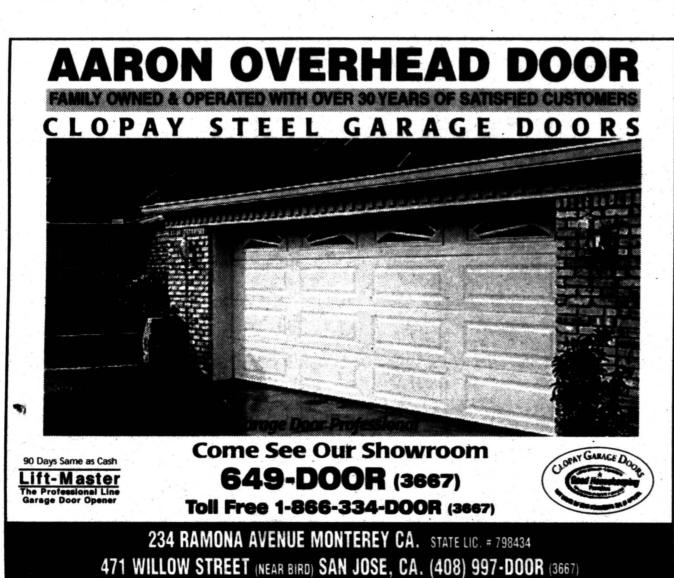
People even approach him in the cemeteries to thank him for keeping the geese away from their loved ones' grave sites, he

And it's likely the work of the egg addlers and herd dogs will continue for some time, since nothing will change enough to force the geese out for good.

"You would have to bring in predators, which isn't going to happen, or change the habitat to make it unpalatable for the birds. which is unlikely since they are mostly in a parks and at golf courses," Palmisano said. "Certainly the public could help by not feeding them, but it's hard to get across to people that they are doing more harm than good."

One local charitable organization said it would welcome the donation of geese to feed the needy, if they could be legally harvested.

"I have some excellent Oriental recipes for goose and would love to try cooking it for our clients," said Nina Pryor, kitchen coordinator for Dorothy's Place in Salinas. "We've fixed other exotic things donated to us, like wild boar, venison and duck eggs, and everyone appreciates the extra food very, very much. We hand out turkeys at Christmas wouldn't it be nice to offer a nice goose as a choice this year?"





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A memorial celebration for ERIKA RADON, sculptor and arts administrator in theater, photography, film and visual arts, will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 9, at the Holman Ranch, Carmel Valley.

Ms. Radon was a Carmel Valley native and longtime resident who died of melanoma on May 30. She was 33.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Cal Poly and studied art at Monterey Peninsula College.

She is survived by her parents, Linda and John of Carmel Valley; sister Lisa Radon-Kimball; three nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Center for Photographic Arts, Metal Arts Guild or radio station KAZU.

A celebration of life memorial for PRISCILLA GIBSON HICKS will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 15 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Aguajito Road, Carmel.

JAMES HARVEY SHORT, retired colonel, infantry, died May 25. A fourth generation Californian born in 1919 in Berkeley, Col. Short graduated from West Point in 1943. His grandmother, Jessie Short Jackson, was a member of the early Carmel art colony.

Col. Short was a veteran of World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam. He taught at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the British Army Staff College in Britain, and was the chairman of the Department of Strategy at the Army War College in Pennsylvania.

A much decorated military officer, he was also a visiting member of Carmel Rotary and numerous civic groups in the Berkeley area.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Margaret of Carmel; sons James of Fresno and Scott of Carmel Valley; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Ellen Short Amato.

Funeral services will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at Grace North Church in Berkeley, with graveside services to follow at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 10, at Mountain View Cemetery in Fresno. Memorials are suggested to the donor's favorite charity.

CHESTER "CHET" L. MANSFIELD of Carmel Valley, died June 1. He was 56.

A Missouri native, Mr. Mansfield served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War and attended the Naval Postgraduate School. He settled in Carmel Valley and worked 34 years at the Monterey Post Office, where he retired as fleet operations supervisor. He and his wife moved to Weaverville last year following his retirement.

Mr. Mansfield was an active member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley, coached

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He is survived by his wife, Rosalinda; sons Tom of Carmel Valley and Jason of Weaverville; his brother,

Dennis of Florida; sisters Nona Sheppa of Missouri, Imogene Franks of Michigan and Sharon and Sue, both of Florida; as well as three grandchildren.

A mass of resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, June 7, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley. Contributions are suggested to Trinity Hospital, Box 1229, Trinity CA 96093.

KEN WIESE, an arts and crafts teacher in the Carmel School System for 35 years before his retirement in 1988, died June 4 at Hospice House, Monterey, at the age of 78. Well loved by his students at both Sunset School and Carmel Middle School, Mr. Wiese influenced many in their pursuit of art in later life. A former principal said Mr. Wiese believed in the potential and ability of every student.

He was a life member of the Carmel Art Association for 38 years, serving as a board member from 1968 to 1969, and was a member of the old Carmel Crafts Guild.

A photographer and sculptor, Mr. Wiese worked in stone, wood, terra cotta and poured bronze and resin, mostly abstract forms from nature, and his work is featured in private and corporate collections throughout the world. After retirement, he pursued his artwork full time from his studio home on Mission Street in Carmel-by-the-Sea, and his large cottage garden was adorned with many of his sculptures that pleased passersby. He participated in the Homecrafters Marketplace here annually with his poured resin objects.



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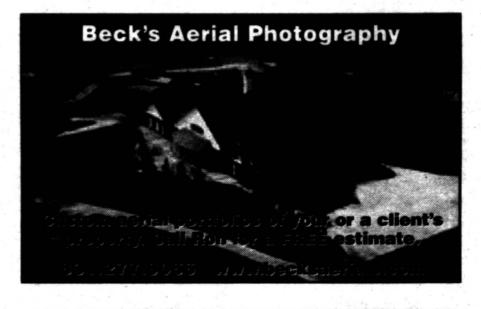
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Born in St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Wiese resided in Monterey County for 49 years. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Fresno State University, and studied at the College of Arts and Crafts in Berkeley. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Wiese is survived by his son, Ken Jr., and daughterin-law Julia of Carmel; a brother, Ralph Peterson of Modesto; two grandchildren; his former wife, Dorotha; and many nieces and nephews.







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Editorial

What the taxpayers can afford

IN A letter to the editor last week, a Monterey attorney defended a favorite tactic of local activists — suing somebody who wants to build on their land as an important strategy in the drive to protect open space.

"There will never be enough money to buy all the land that needs saving," the attorney, Michael Stamp, wrote: Therefore, filing lawsuits to discourage development of land that the government would like to buy — but somehow can't afford — is a necessary and laudable tactic, he claimed.

His argument would make sense if the government were a person with a job and a mortgage and a family to support. Mere mortals are always confronting the problem of not being able to afford something they need or want.

But the government has virtually unlimited resources. The flow of tax dollars to local, state and federal governments is so huge it defies comprehension. This year, the U.S. government will collect more than \$1 trillion in personal and corporate income taxes and hundreds of billions more in other taxes, making it by far the richest entity ever created by the hand of man.

The state of California isn't exactly a poor sister, either. Despite the recession, the governor says this year California will collect \$44 billion in personal income taxes, \$22 billion in sales taxes and billions more in other taxes.

By comparison, a city like Carmel operates on a mere pittance. But even at the local level, the tax dollars are substantial.

So is the government too poor to buy all the open space it wants? Hardly. If a majority of the public demands that its tax dollars be spent on something, the government will find a way to spend it. If current dollars aren't sufficient, taxes can even be raised or money can be borrowed. The park bond that funded the \$37 million purchase of Palo Corona Ranch is a good example.

But what if a small group of activists wants more open space than the majority of the public is willing to pay for? The activists call this "not enough money," but in truth, it is "not enough public support for the activists' pet cause."

And that's where Clint Eastwood's recent criticism of the local Sierra Club's tactics was right on the money. The club needs the public's support to get the tax money allocated for its environmental and open space wish list. But the club's aggressive, litigious tactics alienate public opinion, making it harder to achieve worthy environmental goals.

If the public wants a piece of private land to be completely off limits to development — not even one home on one lot — the government should buy it. If the government says it can't afford the land, this means just one thing: The public doesn't really want it.

BATES



"Have you noticed a change in demographics?"

to the Editor

'Public health emergency' **Dear Editor:**

Kudos are due to the editor of The Pine Cone for last week's editorial alerting the public to the mortal threat to this community that is posed by the runaway population of raccoons that infests our yards and public spaces. Most of us are aware of the plight of Casey Read, the young toddler in Pacific Grove who was horribly afflicted four years ago by the roundworm parasite carried by the raccoon. Now a second child has been infected while playing in a school play yard in Santa Barbara.

We are fortunate to have an acknowledged expert on the raccoon roundworm parasite, Dr. Bill Murray, nearby on the staff of San Jose State University. He has stated that it's only a question of time before more children are found to be infected. Most Carmelites would be amazed to discover that Dr. Murray and his staff performed a study of properties in Carmel after the P.G. child became ill, and found evidence of raccoon latrines in half of them. These latrines can remain dangerous to humans for many years.

Kirstie Wilde's second article, also in last week's Pine Cone, reveals the fact that not

only children are affected by the roundworm. According to Dr. Kevin Kazacos, premier roundworm scientist, "a lot of people are exposed and may be infected at a low level."

Whereas Pacific Grove embarked on a program of trapping and destroying their raccoons, Carmel has relied upon public educational materials, e.g., pamphlets encouraging residents not to feed the animals, and advice from the County Health Department that rubber gloves, dust masks, and hats be worn while gardening, and that these be washed upon reentering the build-

Do we really want to live in a town where these procedures are thought necessary? If friends or our children come to visit with their little ones, aren't we conscience-bound to disclose these facts to them? The real estate community is required to disclose things much less threatening to their clients when a home is purchased.

It's time the city took action on this issue. If we can't afford an animal control officer (the problem is probably beyond the scope of one anyway) we do have police officers already on the payroll who are capable of the job. Police officers ran the program in Pacific Grove. If authorization to conduct such a program is needed, the County Medical Director should be called upon to declare a Public Health and Safety Emergency in Carmel.

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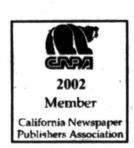
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Citizens to take charge of city's traffic problems

By TAMARA GRIPPI

In AN effort to give the citizens more of a voice in Carmel's traffic issues, the Carmel City Council voted June 4 to replace the city's current staff traffic committee with a commission made up of Carmel residents.

Voting 4-1, with city councilwoman Barbara Livingston dissenting, the council supported the proposal for a five-member commission consisting of four Carmel residents and one member from either the business community or someone who lives just outside the city limits.

The idea of a traffic commission was originally brought forward by Mayor Sue McCloud during the 2000 campaign when she was first elected. Since then, the council appointed a citizens committee to study how traffic issues should be handled. That group also endorsed a commission of peers instead of staff.

McCloud argued that a citizens commit-

tee will be more cost-effective by saving the most senior department heads, who were on the staff committee, from spending their time in meetings.

The mayor also said a citizens committee will be an important outreach tool in a town where many people are concerned about the speed and amount of traffic going through their neighborhoods.

"A lot of the staff did not live in Carmel and were not out on the streets all the time during the day as residents were," McCloud pointed out. "At the same time complaints about traffic are on the upswing."

McCloud and city administrator Rich Guillen have met with eight different neighborhood groups concerned about traffic, she said.

But Livingston argued that it didn't make sense to replace the staff committee — which has the "technical expertise" to address traffic issues — with a group of citizens.

"Using a staff committee has taken poli-

tics out of the equation," Livingston said at the June 4 council meeting. "The staff traffic committee is not under any political pressure to act on requests."

A citizens traffic committee is not a new concept in Carmel. Back in 1981, planning commissioners and residents served with the city engineer on such a committee. But in 1989, the city chose to use a staff committee instead

The city hopes to to enlist traffic commissioners from each of the four quadrants of Carmel. Police Chief George Rawson will serve as the staff liaison for the new commission.

Applications for the commission should be available at Carmel City Hall by mid-July, after the council holds its required second hearing on the new commission.

SCHOOLHOUSE

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the future.

Wilson had initially hoped to historically designate the original schoolhouse, but the city decided the building had been so altered over time that it didn't qualify for such an honor.

Wilson planned to downsize the schoolhouse to its original 400-square-foot configuration, replace the aluminum windows with wood windows, and change the front elevation to emulate the old schoolhouse.

Had the designation of the mission model been approved, Wilson would have been able to build a taller and bigger house on the property than allowed by code.

At this point, Wilson said he's lost the motivation to restore the schoolhouse and he's not yet sure what he wants to do with the property.

At the June 4 meeting, city councilman

Dick Ely applauded the efforts of Wilson and his architect, Jim McCord.

"This is a situation where this particular house does add to the charm we frequently talk about," Ely said.

However, Ely and the rest of the council agreed they couldn't find a basis for designating the mission model historic.

In addition, senior planner Chip Rerig noted that the city already has a historic building in town associated with Emma Williams — namely her house, "which is intact and has not changed since the 1920s."

Some who attended the June 4 meeting were enthusiastic about restoring Emma Williams' school — one of two private schools in Carmel — and urged the council to approve Wilson's plans.

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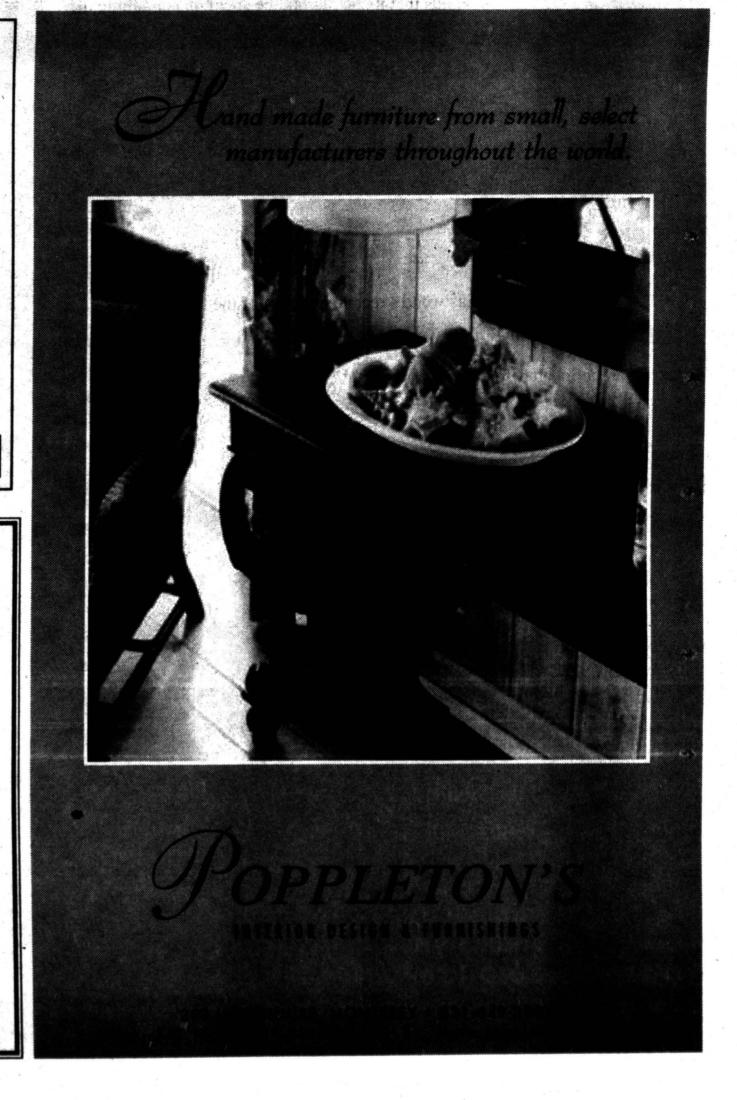
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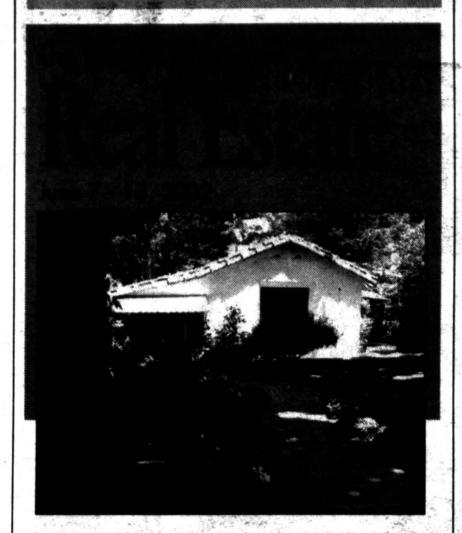




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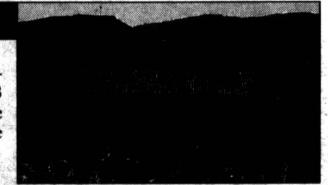


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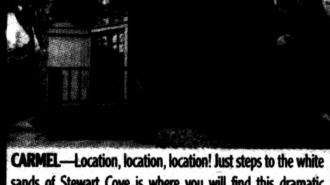
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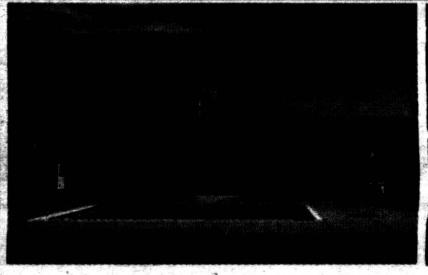
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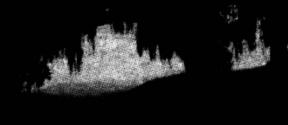


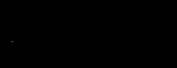
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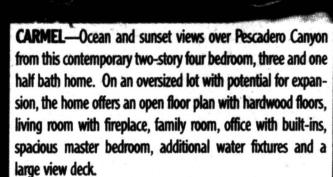


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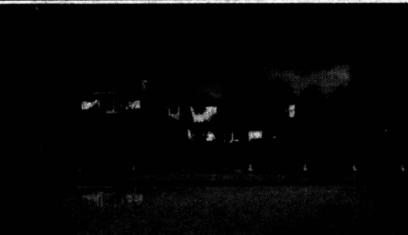
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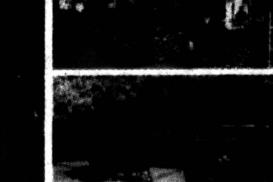


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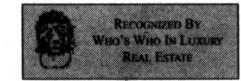
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Carmel Valley couple sues water district over rights

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN CHRIS and Mary Currier set out to build on a Carmel Valley lot once owned by her grandmother, they figured they'd easily get a Cal-Am water hookup.

There had been a water meter on the lot since the 1970s, entitling them to a water permit from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, they believed. But the water district board of directors disagreed and told the Curriers they'd have to get in line with everybody else waiting for water in Carmel Valley. The Curriers filed a lawsuit against the district in Monterey County Superior Court May 20.

According to the complaint filed by the Curriers and Mary Currier's parents, Roy and Jeanelle Kaminske, the property has been promised water — first by the old Water West district and later by Cal-Am ever since a water main extension and meter were installed on the lot when it was subdivided in 1974. Although the vacant land has

no historic water use, its owners have paid the water company a service charge for the past 28 years.

"They have a meter on the property and an active connection, and although the property hasn't been developed, we believe they were included in the Water West district's original allocation," said consultant Nancy Isakson, who represented the Curriers at the water board hearings. She requested the board acknowledge her clients' vested water rights.

But water district staff disagreed. When Cal-Am took over the Water West system and began serving residences in the area, the board approved a rule that only set aside a "special reserve" for property subdivided after the ordinance became effective, not for vacant lots resulting from earlier subdivisions.

"The special reserve was sized to meet the projected water use requirements of a planned subdivision that was pending approval from Monterey County at the time,"

Darby Fuerst wrote in a report to the board. Since the Curriers' property resulted from a subdivision approved long before the ordinance's July 21, 1993, effective date, it was not promised any of that

water. Isakson requested either a variance or that the rule be changed. The

board initially voted 5-1 last December that the rule should apply to property subdivided before the effective date, but then voted 4-2 in February not to approve that change after all.

Director Zan Henson, who cast the sole no vote in December, said it would not be fair to put the Curriers ahead of others waiting for water.

"The board majority decided there was no compelling distinction which would cause or should cause these people to jump ahead of everybody who's on the list," he said. "There are hundreds of those up and down the valley both inside and outside the Water West district."

And though Cal-Am promised to serve the properties in the area, the State Water Resources Control Board order that the water company was illegally pumping from Carmel River brought that to a halt, according to Henson. "That says you shall not make any further connections at all until you legalize the water supply."

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Henson said the board's decision came down to "fair play."

> "When it came back for a second reading, it had come into better light that these people were the tip of an iceberg," he said. "I couldn't justify jumping them in front of everyone else in the same position."

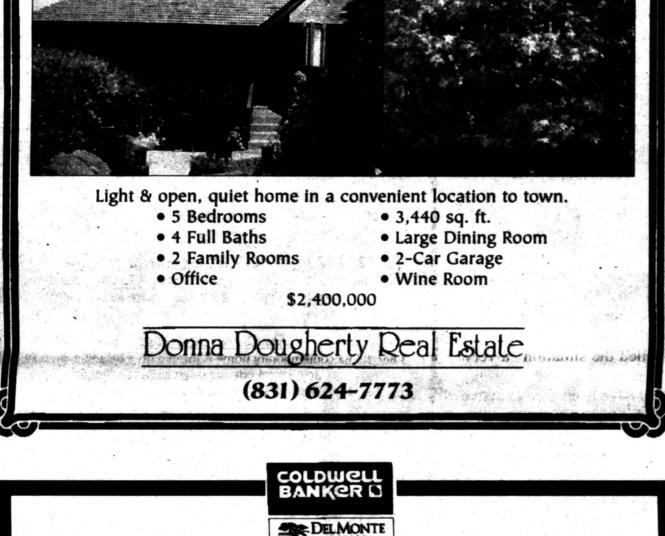
Aptos attorney Dennis Kehoe said the board will "pay a dear price" for what he sees as a taking of the Curriers' property. The lawsuit argues board's action has

deprived the couple of their ability to "enjoy, acquire, possess, use and protect their real property."

"This one landowner has had this lot metered and has been paying connection fees for years and years, and now has to go to court just to do what they have a right to do," Kehoe said.

The Curriers have asked the court to force the district to acknowledge their water allocation, make a declaration of rights, and award them damages, attorney's fees and the cost of the suit.







COMMITTEES From page 2A

ple to enjoy this community in 2002 and beyond."

Empathy for the homeowner

Bill Campbell, who has twice gone through the permit process in Carmel, wants to keep the perspective of the homeowner in mind while sitting on the design with the right choice?

Campbell will bring his career experience — which includes working on nine residential remodels and numerous commercial projects — to his service on the board.

In his application letter, Campbell pointed to the strengths of his career experience: a working knowledge of blueprints and the ability to visualize a completed project from those drawings.

"I also acquired an empathy for the

frustrations and challenges one experiences in the planning and construction process," he noted.

Before retiring, Campbell most recently served as marketing director of Hospital Samaritan Arizona of Foundation.

Campbell, who has lived in Carmel for the last eight years, recently served as vice chairman of the Carmel Foundation.

At the June 4 council meeting, councilwoman Barbara Livingston seemed initially doubtful of the mayor's nominations, though she ultimately voted with the rest of the council to approve them.

"You felt that out of all the applications you received, these two people are most qualified for the positions?" she asked the mayor. "Did you interview everybody?"

McCloud replied that she did and that mayor pro tempore Dick Ely concurred in the nominations.

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Council grants amnesty for illicit windows, city land encroachment

'If we have no other

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By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER LISTENING to the pleas of two property owners who said they unknowingly violated Carmel's municipal code when they did work on their property, the Carmel City Council decided both changes — including an encroachment of the city's right of way and the installation of vinyl clad windows — could remain.

In both cases the council voted 3-2, with council members Barbara Livingston and Dick Ely dissenting, to overrule the decisions made by city staff and the design

review board.

In one case, San Antonio Avenue homeowner Maryann Reynolds told the council that after struggling during the rainy season with mud filling up her storm drains, allowing water to flood her garage on several occasions, her contractor advised her to install decomposed granite along the frontage of her property.

Reynolds brought photographs to the meeting showing decomposed granite "all over town."

However, Carmel building official Tim Meroney's report said the encroachment of decomposed granite doesn't conform to Carmel's rules.

Such rights of way should be reserved for landscaping and remain in a natural state, Meroney noted.

Reynolds implored the council to allow the decomposed granite to stay. "I have not had one drainage problem since I put the surface down," Reynolds said.

However, city staff had a different take on the cause of the flooding — namely that Reynolds' driveway slopes away from the street a bit and is lower than the center of the road.

In addition, a water flow test conducted by the Carmel Fire Department showed two problem areas where an asphalt berm along the side of Reynold's street was too low, allowing runoff to flow from the street onto her lot, according to Meroney's report.

Since then, that berm has been repaired.

Councilman Gerard Rose argued that since the flooding problem has been solved, the city council shouldn't interfere with the remedy.

"If we have no other function on the planet it should be to help solve the problems of citizens," Rose said.

However, Ely was unconvinced that putting dov surface in the city's right of way would do anything to stop flooding. "The permeability of decomposed granite is a lot less than a natural surface," Ely said. "The problem would probably be exacerbated by decomposed granite rather than corrected."

Ely was also concerned granting Reynolds encroachment would "open a floodgate for other encroachments."

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston also opposed it. "The public right of way is land intended to be the main greenbelt with trees or drought resistant shrubs to preserve community character,"she said.

But Rose argued that the

city could be putting itself at risk of a lawsuit if it insists Reynolds remove the hard surface and her property floods

Ultimately, the majority of the council sided with Reynolds and voted to allow the encroachment.

Replacing 13 windows

Commercial property owner Ron Motta, who got into trouble with the city when he replaced windows in his San Carlos building without going through the permit process,

> also received amnesty from the council at the June 4 meeting.

> Motta told the council he was sincerely sorry for replacing the windows without seeking permission from the city first.

He said the original windows were difficult to open, drafty and in need of repair. However, Carmel planning staff pointed to the city's code requiring "window design to be consistent with the original building Gerard Rose concept."

The building — home to Mark Areias Jewelers, Roy Rogers of Carmel and third floor apartments - was originally constructed in 1955 with true dividedlight, steel casement windows, according to Carmel contract

planner Elaine Hansen.

The Carmel Design Review Board, which met March 27 to review Motta's request for retroactive approval, agreed that the vinyl windows must be removed and replaced with "inkind" steel frame casement windows.

Motta appealed that decision to the city council and offered a compromise instead: to replace two front windows on San Carlos with wood frame windows and leave the rest of the windows in place.

Ely argued that the city has an obligation to enforce the code and shouldn't ignore violations brought to its attention.

"With all due respect, steel casement windows are hideous," said councilwoman Paula Hazdovac. "I can't ask someone to look high and low for window type of what was originally in the building."

Livingston argued that the design review board already made the right call — "because the board knows individual taste has nothing to do with what's appropriate to building design."

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud called the situation "a very fortunate turn of events all the way around."

"Had we had dialogue, we would have been able to arrive at a decision to satisfy each party," she said. "In my own mind I don't see a lot of difference between vinyl clad and metal windows because neither is a natural fabric."

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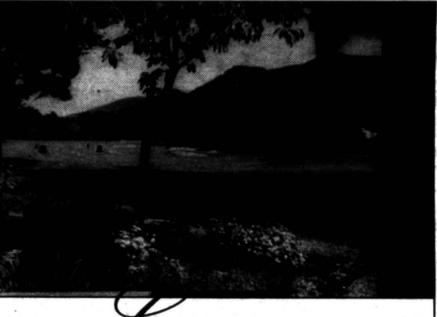
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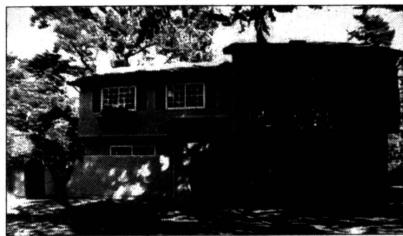
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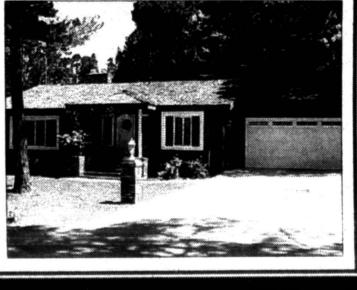
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POLICE LOG

Carmel Valley: Los Arboles resident reported his neighbor called him a derogatory name and made false accusations about him.

Carmel Valley: Mill Valley resident reported her car windows busted out while she was camping at Tassajara Hot Springs.

Carmel area: Lazarro Road resident had a domestic disturbance with her 18-year-old son, who refuses to live under her rules.

Pebble Beach: Subject requested a standby to pick up a motorcycle from a Rodeo Road residence. It was found there is a question over the true ownership. The person was advised to contact CHP or seek civil retribution.

Pebble Beach: Valdez resident reported arguing with her roommate over noise. They are both moving out soon so agreed to stay away from each other until then.

Big Sur: Man called from the ranger station to report that juveniles were charging a fee to go to Pfeiffer Beach. USFS advised access to the beach is still closed. Three juveniles were contacted and admonished.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud party at Scenic and 11th. Arrived and contacted a party that was having a memorial service on the beach. The service had finished and participants leaving upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm activated at a Santa Fe residence and the resident could not get the alarm to reset. The alarm company was contacted for assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dolores resident reported her phone line and alarm failed, and she looked outside and thought she saw lights in her front yard. Reset the phone lines in the residence and checked the exterior of the residence. Nothing unusual was noted and the phone and alarm started working properly.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an alarm activation at a Dolores gallery. Front door open upon arrival; no one present. The owner responded and found nothing amiss. The door was apparently left unlocked on the previous evening.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road business managing director reported another employee had embezzled several thousand dollars from the business.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported an unknown person damaged the post that holds the keypad to his front gate.

Carmel area: Man lost his prescription eyeglasses while visiting Point Lobos State Reserve.

Carmel area: Deputies assisted with a Carmelo Street resident who had fallen due to apparent intoxication. The resident was transported by ambulance to CHOMP.

Carmel Valley: Deputies found a male subject drunk in public at the corner of Carmel Valley Road and Via Contenta. He was arrested for being drunk in public and violating probation. He was transported and lodged into Monterey County Jail.

Big Sur: Highway 1 resident reported being assaulted by her son.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was contacted in the dunes on Carmel Beach north of the Del Mar parking lot and west of the last residence along the prolongation of Fourth Avenue. The

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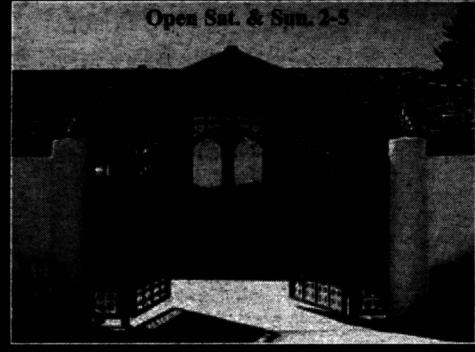
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BY FRANK LONGO/ EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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54TH ANNUAL Fireman's Ball is set for Saturday, June 8 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley Village. A silent auction has been added to the event this year, which also features dancing to the Mike Marotta Band (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.), hors d'oeuvres and a no host bar (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.) Tickets are \$10/person, over 21 only. Reservations: 659-2021.

"UPSCALE RUMMAGE Sale" is planned 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 8 at Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel-by-the-Sea. The pre-sale will take place 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, June 7. Pre-sale tickets are \$10 at the door or in advance by calling 624-3550. Admission is free to Saturday's sale. Patio Cafe will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everything from art to appliances to clothing will be available.

GEORGE LOBER will read from his book of poetry, "Shift of Light," and sign copies at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 9 at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard, Carmel. The book has received early critical praise from Joseph McNeilly, William Minor and other poets.

CARMEL PUBLIC Library Foundation presents John Saladino, world renowned designer and author, who will discuss "The Inner World of Design." Event will take place Saturday, June 22 at the Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach. All proceeds to benefit the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Registration

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CARMEL VALLEY

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CARMEL **FOUNDA-**TION'S annual revue, "Village by the Sea," will play two days only: 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, June 15-16. Tickets are \$7. In classic Foundation tradition, sumptuous ice cream sundaes are served after each performance. Tickets available at the Carmel Foundation, Eighth and Uncoln, Carmel; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Details: 624-1588.

DISCUSSION changes in medical insurance and how they affect consumers will be presented by the **Breast Cancer Action** Group of the Monterey Peninsula. Guest speakers include Laura Zehm, CFO, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and Jackson Booth, insurance broker. Bring your questions and any other concerns regarding medical care. Admission is free. The program will take place 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 18 at Hospice House, 100 Barnet Segal Lane, Monterey. Information: 649-6365.

p.m. Saturday, June 15 at the First Murphy House, Sixth and Lincoln, in Carmel. Gather up those special items and let our expert panel of appraisers determine identity, age and fair market value. Five local area experts: Anna Beck, John Bonifas, Michael Canadas, Nick Robertson and David Robinson will be available. Appraisal charges: \$10 for one item, \$15 for two items and \$20 to appraise three items. Come join the fun and find out about those treasures. Info: (831) 624-4447.

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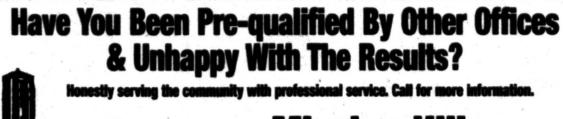
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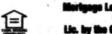
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Cancer Society's Discovery Shop, 198 Country Club Gate Shopping Center in Pacific Grove, corner of David and Forest avenues, Pacific Grove, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 12. This event features a sale of fine men's apparel and accessories, and an evening of "easy listening" music featuring the keyboard mastery of Bob Phillips and guitarist Fast Eddie Erickson. Refreshments included. Representatives from the Prostate Cancer Self Help Group of the Monterey Peninsula will be available to answer questions. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society. For further information, call Judy Parker at 372-0866.





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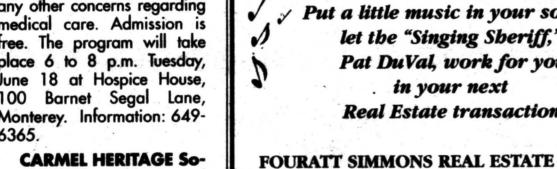


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The Mitchell Group	646-2120
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18142 Stonehaven	Mtry/Sins Hwy
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\$697,500 3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
20 Paseo Cuarto	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Burchell House Properties	624-6461
\$839,000 5bd 4be	Su 1-4
19543 Cortina Court	Mtry/Sins Hwy
The Mitchell Group	659-2267
\$895,000 3bd 2,5be	Sa 2-4
860 River Rd	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Burchell House Properties	624-6461
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13655 Tierra Spur	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$995,000 3bd 2ba	5a 2-4
25435 Boots Rd	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$998,500 5bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
26133 Legends Court	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Burchell House Properties	624-6461
\$1,225,000 3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
25420 Boots Rd	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$1,375,000 4bd 2.5ba	Su 2:30-4:30
25300 Camino de Chamisal	Mtry/Sins Hwy
The Mitchelt Group	659-2267
\$1,765,000 5bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-5 Su 3-6
208 Madera Court	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$1,795,000 3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
25892 Paseo El Cajon	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223
\$1,875,000 4bd 3.5be	Su 1-3
405 Estrella d'Oro	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$2,695,000 5bd 4.5ba	Sa 2:30-5
25926 Puerta Del Cajon	Mtry/Sins Hwy
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\$2,950,000 3bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-2
702 Tesoro	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
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105 Via Del Milagro	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222

NORTH MONTEREY CO.

\$649,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
887 A Holly Hills	N Mtry Co
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$799,000 3bd 2.5be	Su 2-5
18261 Berta Canyon	N Mtry Co
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040

PACIFIC GROVE

\$459,000 3bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
985 Benito Court	Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$495,000 2bd 1be	\$a2-4 Su11-2
1152 Patterson Lane	Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group	646-2120
\$520,000 2bd 1.1/4ba	Su 1-4
238 Park St	Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties	625-0500
\$590,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
1271 Seaview	Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$650,000 2bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
#71 Glen Lake Dr (press033)	Pacific Grove
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829
\$725,000 4bd 2ba	Su 12-3
1001 Forest	Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$735,000 3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
840 Walnut Street	Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group	646-2120
\$795,000 2bd 1ba	Sa 1:30-4
161 Pacific Ave	Pacific Grove
Algin Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$795,000 3bd 1.5ba	Su 1-3
255 17-Mile Dr	Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226
\$835,000 2bd 2ba	Su 2:30-4:30
214 Lobos Avenue	Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group	646-2120
\$875,000 3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1134 Crest Ave	Pacific Grove
Burchell House Properties	624-6461
\$895,000 2bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
315 Melrose	Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties	625-0500
\$925,000 3bd 4ba	Sa 1-3
871 Bayview	Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226
\$985,000 2bd 2be	Sa 1-3
16 Beach St	Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226
\$1,090,000 3bd 2be	Sa 11-1
124 19th Street	Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group	646-2120
\$1,285,000 3bd 2.5ba	Su 12-3
961 Jewell Avenue	Pacific Grove
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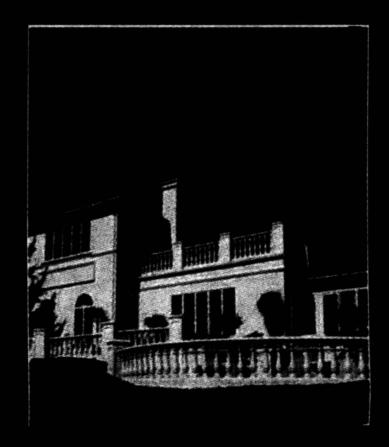
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Carmel-by-the-Sea

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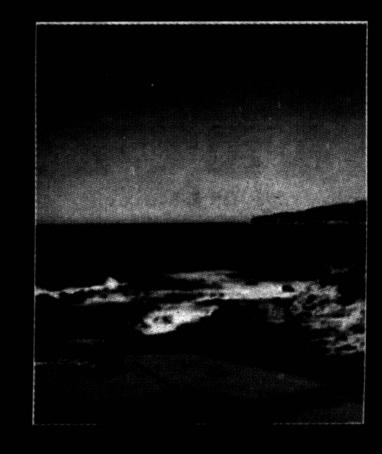
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OCEAN IEWS in

Carmel Point

Majestic views of crashing surf, rugged coves and gorgeous sunsets are abundant from this expansive Carmel Point home, which commands a Pacific panorama extending from Pt. Lobos to Pebble Beach. The dramatic architecture has an English flair that creates a charming one-of-a-kind appearance. Each bedroom includes a fireplace, and the wonderful 1 BD guest wing has its own fireplace and full bath

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Located at the end of a peaceful, private road high on the hill above Carmel Mission, amazing views of Point Lobos and the Pacific Ocean unfold before this refined residence and its extensive, landscaped grounds. A custom rebuild from foundation to roof, no expense has been spared to provide you with the best of everything.

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with vaulted ceiling and French Doors to deck, bonus room, office and separate laundry area. Attached 2-car garage is heated and converted to work area. Has private corral with tack barn, and mutual training arena located across road ~ horses permitted. Gorgeous open meadow areas bloom with wildflowers in the springtime. For gardeners, there is a greenhouse and a raised vegetable garden, a private well, plus other usable land.

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OPEN HOUSES

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PEBBLE BEACH	
\$600,000 2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
39 Ocean Pines	Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223
\$664,500 3bd 2be	Su 2-4
4184 Sunridge Rd	Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$685,000 2bd 2be	SeSu1:30-4
4189 Crest Rd	Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
5775,000 3bd 2be	Se 1-4
4067 Crest Rd	Pebble Beach
Burchell House Properties	624-6461
790,000 3bd 2be	Se 2-4
2893 Sloat Rd	Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221
1895,000 3bd 2be	\$a 1-4
1134 Mestress Dr	Pebble Beach
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4089 Sunridge Rd	Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
11,179,000 350 2,550	Su 1-3
3036 Valdez	Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221
11,250,000 3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
1076 Presidio	Pebble Beach
Alain Piriel Realtors	622-1040
11,275,000 3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
2989 Birdfock	Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
11,290,000 4bd 3ba	Sq & Su 2-5
3042 Lopez Rd	Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
11,295,000 2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
2984 Bird Rock Road	Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group	646-2120
11,495,000 4bd 2be	Su 10-12
1081 Herders Rd x Bird Rock	Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222

\$1,595,000 3bd 2be	Su 10-12:30
1431 Oleada Rd	Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223
82,450,000 3bd 2,5bq	Su 1-4
1030 Vaquero	Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$2,495,000	Se & Su 2-4
1580 Griffin Rd.	Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties	625-0500
82,595,000 - 3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
3191 Palmero Way	Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$2,895,000 4bd 4.5ba	Su 2-4
1071 Spyglass Dr	Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223
\$2,950,000 4bd 4.5ba	Se 12-2
1253 Portola	Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
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1281 Lisbon Lane	Pebble Beach
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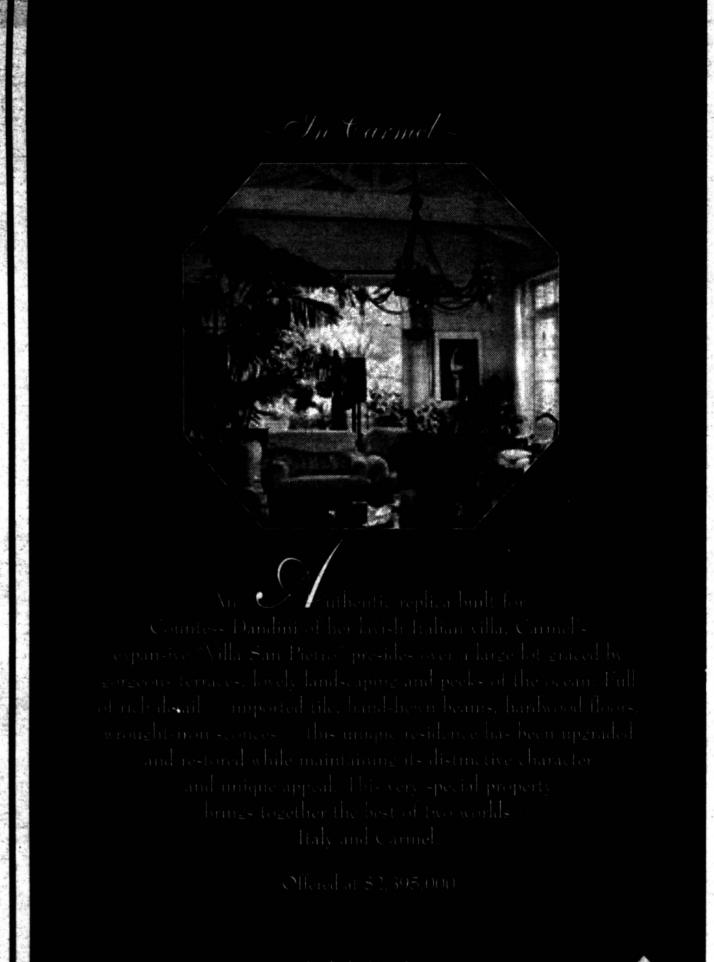
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POLICE LOG

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subject was walking away from an area in the bushes where miscellaneous clothing and sleeping items were stashed. Initially she disavowed any knowledge as to whom the articles belonged until it was brought to her attention that the items could be taken away as abandoned. She elected to claim and collect the items and was warned about camping in violation of CMC.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported being bitten by a white, small, unknown species of dog at Ocean and San Carlos. Injury located on right wrist and back of hand. No apparent break of skin; no bleeding. Victim obtained medical aid at CHOMP ER and was to return to her residence on 05/30/02.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called to report he noticed an open rear patio door to his wife's Carmelo residence. From prior contact with the caller, officer was aware of a restraining order which only allows the caller access to the garage in which he keeps his office. Reminded the man of the restraining order and he stated he did not enter the residence, and only called police to check it for him and make sure no one had broken in. Interior checked and there was no indication it had been illegally entered. Residence then secured. Advised the caller that everything appeared OK and the residence had been secured.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a civil dispute.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Junipero resident reported his gold-colored car cover missing from his vehicle. He said the cover was on his vehicle parked at his residence at 1200 hours and when he returned home this evening about 2200 hours, he noticed the cover was missing. He said he had no idea who might have taken the cover and it was not one that locked onto the vehicle. He said the cover was approximately 8 months old and valued at approximately \$50.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Nanny at a Dolores residence inadver-

FRETITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020991. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as IMPRESSIONS, 114 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. CHRYSANTHEMUM, LLC, 4557 Alveo Road, La Canada, CA 91011. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Tanya Graham, Vice President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 9, 2002. Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2002. (PC 510)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021002. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as CCME, 254 Dundee Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. CAROL ANN CHORBAJIAN, 254 Dundee Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1, 2002. (s) Carol A. Chorbajian. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 13, 2002. Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2002. (PC 511)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020953. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Dolores & Seventh, Carmel, CA 93921. MITCHELL GROUP PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC., a California Corporation, 200 Clocktower Pl., Ste. 100D, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1, 2002. (s) D. Kent Nelson, Secretary, Mitchell Group Property Management Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 2002. Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2002. (PC 512)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN L. OLOW, III Case Number MP 16078

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will ar estate, or both, of JOHN L. OLOW, III. aka JOHN LANSEER OLOW, III.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by PAULINE S. OLOW in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that PAULINE S. OLOW be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the dece-

dent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, it any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons sonal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 14, 2002 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: Probate, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal rep-

resentative appointed by the court within four manths from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner THOMAS HART HAWLEY, Hawley & Llewellyn, P.O. Box 805 (San Carlos bet. 7 & 8), Carmel, CA 93921. (831) 624-5339. (s) THOMAS HART HAWLEY, Attorney

for Petitioner.
Publication dates: May 24, 31,
June 7, 2002. (PC513)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATE-MENT File No. 20021004. The following person(s) is(ore) doing business as:

1. METROMORTGAGEONLINE.COM;

2. HOME BANC MORTGAGE;

3. COMPASS FINANCIAL SERVICES, 8180 Greensboro, Suite 1175, McLean, VA 22102. FIRST GUARANTY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Virginia, 8180 Greensboro, Suite 1175, McLean, VA 22102. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Feb., 2001.

(s) Nikki McKnight, Secretary, This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 13, 2002. Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2002. (PC 514)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020922. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as 1. CARMEL VALLEY COFFEE ROASTING CO.; 2. DAKOTA COFFEEHOUSE; 3. CARMEL COFFEE AND COCO BAR, 319 Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley, CA 93923.
CARMEL ROASTERS, LIC of California, 319 Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commerced to transact business under the fictificus business name listed above an May 1, 2002. [3] Dean McAthie, Managing Metallier of Carmel Roasters, LIC of California. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County an April 30, 2002. Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2002. (PC 518)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020977. The following person(s) is(are) doing busi-ness as FIDEAUX, 1312 Main Street, St. Helena, CA 94574. SHOPDOGS, INC., a California corporation, 1312 Main Security (1988) St. Helena, CA 94574. SHOPDOGS, INC., a California corporation, 1312 Main Street, St. Helena, CA 94574. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 2002. (s) Jennifer J. Blevans, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 8, 2002. Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2002. (PC 519)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATE-MENT File No. 20021070. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. HELPWANTEDMONTEREYBAY.COM;

2. THE CARMEL STORE.COM;

3. THE CARMEL SHOP.COM,

3795 Whitman Circle, Carmel, CA 93923. JAMES R. OWENS, 3795 Witman Circle, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 21, 2001. (s) James R. Owens. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 21, 2002. Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2002. (PC 520)

NOTICE OF PETITION

IO ADMINISTER ESTATE

OF MAYBELLE N. EASTMAN

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MAY-BELLE N. EASTMAN, also known as MAYBELLE NORDNESS EASTMAN.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ROBERT JOSEPH EAST-MAN in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ROBERT JOSEPH EAST-MAN, JOHN ROGER EASTMAN, & PAUL REED EASTMAN be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the per-

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to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an

rested person files an objection to petition and shows good cause the court should not grant the

be held on June 28, 2002 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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Attorney for petitioner Frances R. Gaver, SB# 126697, JOHNSON, GAVER & LEACH, LLP, 2801 Monterey-Salinas Hwy, Suite B, Monterey-CA 93940. (831) 373-2400 (s) FRANCES R. GAVEN, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 2002. (PC521)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021071. The following person(s) is(are) doing busi-ness as THE CAMPBELL COLLEC-TION, 204 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. DEBRA K. HASSAN CAMP-BELL, 1270 Panorama Dr., Lafayette, CA 94549. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 21, 2002. (s) Debra K. Hassan Campbell. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 21, 2002. Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2002. (PC 522)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021087. The following person(s) is(are) doing busi-ness as FASHION STREET, 114 Carmel Plaza, Ocean Ave., Carmel, CA 93921. NATALIE JOHNSON, 25060 Outlook Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 22, 2002. (s) Natalie Johnson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 23, 2002. Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2002. (PC 523)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20021026. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as ADVANCED TECHNOLOGIES OF MONTEREY BAY, 1245
Adams St., Salinas, CA 93906. Adams St., Salinas, CA 93906. EARNEST CODY KAISER, 1245 Adams St., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is

conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 15, 2002. (s) Cody Kaiser. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 2002. Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2002. (PC 524)

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR
FISCAL YEAR 2002/2003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 12, 2002 at 12:30 P.M. the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District Board of Directors will meet at the District fire station at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel, to consider adoption of the Preliminary Budget for Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2003.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. after June 30, 2002.

The Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District Board of Directors will meet on Wednesday, September 11, 2002 at 12:30 P.M. at the District's fire station to adopt the Final Budget for Fiscal Year ending on June 30, 2003.

DATED: May 28, 2002
(s) Gayle Sheppard,
Secretary of the Board
Publication dates: May 31, June 7,
2002. (PC525)

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On May 31, 2002 a redistricting plan for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District was submitted to the U.S. Attorney General for preclearance. A complete copy of the submission is available for public inspection at the MPWMD office. The document will also be available for review beginning June 12, 2002 at the following locations: Seaside Library, Harrison Memorial Library, Monterey Public Library, Carmel Valley Library, City of Del Rey Oaks, City of Seaside, City of Sand City, City of Monterey, City of Pacific Grove, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and the office of Monterey County District 5 Supervisor. You are invited to submit written comments on the submission to the Attorney General's office according to the instructions shown below.

Any individual or group may send to the Attorney General information concerning a change affecting voting in a jurisdiction to which Section 5 applies.

(a) Communications may be in the form of a letter stating the name, address, and telephone number of the individual or group, describing the alleged change affecting voting and setting forth evidence regarding whether the change has or does not have a discriminatory purpose or effect, or simply bringing to the attention of the Attorney General the fact that a voting change has occurred.

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(e) When an individual or group desires the Attorney General to consider information that was supplied in connection with an earlier submission, it is not necessary to resubmit the information but merely to identify the earlier submission and the relevant information.

> If you have questions, please contact Arlene Tavani at the MPWMD office at 831-658-5652.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District will hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 20, 2002 in the District Boardroom, 3945 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923. to consider adoption of sewer service charges for sewage treatment and disposal, and adoption of the Final Budget for Fiscal Year 2002-2003. All sewer service users of the District, owners of property served or proposed to be served thereby, and others interested, will be heard concerning the proposed service charges and District Budget. Copies of the Preliminary Budget for Fiscal Year 2002-2003 are available at the District Administration Office. If you have questions, please call (831) 624-1248. Your comments are welcome.

> Ray von Dohren, General Manager

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tently dialed 911 while trying to dial her parents' cell phone number. There were no emergencies or other problems at the residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a subject was late for exchanging their daughter at a market at 2000 hours. Contacted the person at the market, who stated that according to the child custody agreement, the other parent is to drop off their daughter at 2000 hours or risk losing visitation for four weeks. She advised he was not late. She added that they are to exchange their child in a public place even though the custody agreement states no specific location to complete the exchange. While speaking with police, the father called to advise he was at another location waiting for her. She requested an officer go with her to complete the exchange. Arrived at the dirt turnout on High Meadows where the subject was waiting and the custody exchange was completed without incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm at a San Carlos residence inadvertently activated by a house guest of the owner. Alarm code they were provided did not work to deactivate the alarm. Arrived and contacted the homeowner, who provided another code which successfully deactivated the alarm. Alarm company was notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Gas station employee reported receiving a suspicious I.D. from a subject trying to purchase alcohol from the station. Subject contacted and admitted the I.D. was false. He was counseled on scene and transported to his residence, where a guardian was notified of the situation. He was released without citation to his parent and the I.D. was confiscated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two vehicles parked at Third and Lincoln that looked like they were not drivable and abandoned. Responded and were unable to determine that the cars were towable. Also unable to contact the registered owner of the vehicles at his residence. Both vehicles were marked for abatement.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an alarm activation at an Ocean Avenue store. Employee who normally works at the Monterey store was trying to deactivate the alarm using the wrong key pad.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mother called regarding a series of phone calls her daughter had been receiving from a former boyfriend. She had called Monterey P.D. and told them CPD had documented a report made by the daughter on 05/25/02 when the subject had caused a disturbance at Mission and Sixth. Advised her to contact the watch commander at MPD since her daughter lives in Monterey and the former boyfriend lives in the county.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject asked for assistance in locating his wife of two weeks, who had become angry with him and walked away from their vehicle at Mission and Sixth. She was located at San Carlos and Sixth. She advised she had simply become cross with her new husband and walked away for a few minutes to cool off. Argument involved no violence of any kind. Wife returned to vehicle and no further action requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman at Mission and Sixth called for assistance in locating her rental vehicle as she had become somewhat disoriented due to Carmel's "extremely quaint" atmosphere and could not recall where she had parked it. The car was located at San Carlos and Ocean.

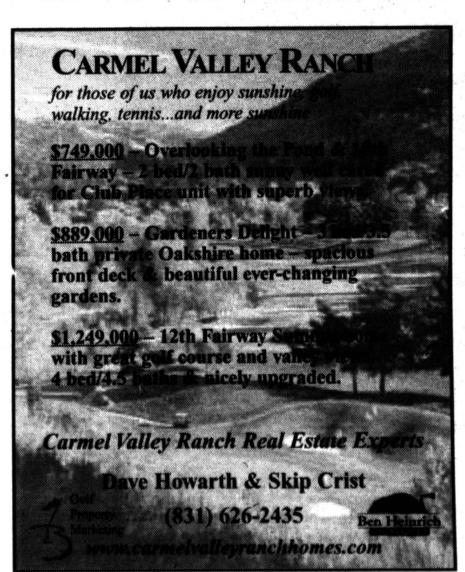
Carmel Valley: Owner of a Carmel Valley Road cleaning service reported two of her ex-housekeeping employees had been accused of taking items from several of her clients. Case continues pending further investigation.

Carmel area: Report of a male entering a Carmel Rancho Blvd. business with his zipper open.

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Pebble Beach: Student at Robert Louis Stevenson School reported six items were stolen from her dormitory room over a five-month period. There were four different thefts during that period.

Carmel Valley: Center Street veterinarian reported someone stole two signs from his business office.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man advised he had just observed a couple jump out of a small blue compact vehicle and quickly remove the front and rear license plates from a gray Kia parked at Del Mar. Checks on plate number from the compact and VIN from the Kia noted registered owners for both vehicles at the same Carmel Valley address. Phoned the residence and spoke with their daughter, who said her parents were exchanging their plates on the Kia today as they had just received new personalized plates.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a residential alarm on Monte Verde at 13th. Man had been hired by the owner to work on the residence and had a key, but did not know how to reset the alarm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female Monterey resident, age 22, driving a 1987 Volvo was stopped and arrested at Eighth and Lincoln for driving under the influence, possession of paraphernalia and possession of methamphetamines/barbiturates.

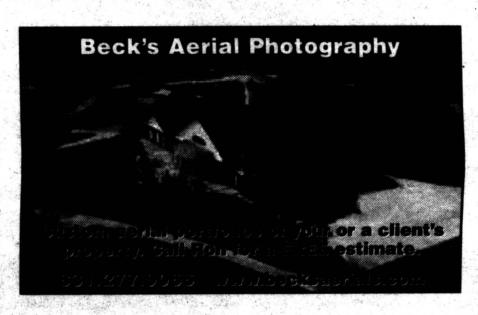
Big Sur: Salinas resident driving southbound on Highway 1 north of Wildcat Creek Bridge lost control of his vehicle as he was negotiating the right turn on the roadway, crossed over the double yellow lines and entered into oncoming traffic. He struck a Carmel resident driving in the northbound lane head on. Salinas resident transported to CHOMP with major injuries. Carmel resident sustained no injuries.

Pebble Beach: Coyote Drive resident reported hearing noises under her residence. Turned out to be an animal, possibly a rat. She was advised to call an exterminator.

Carmel Valley: El Caminito Road resident reported he believed his landlord's son had been inside of his residence. The renter said the son would gain access to the main residence through his. He only wanted the incident documented.

Carmel Valley: Tierra Grande Road resident reported an unknown person attempted to get a \$10,000 loan using his personal information. Also, someone illegally changed the information on his e-Bay account.

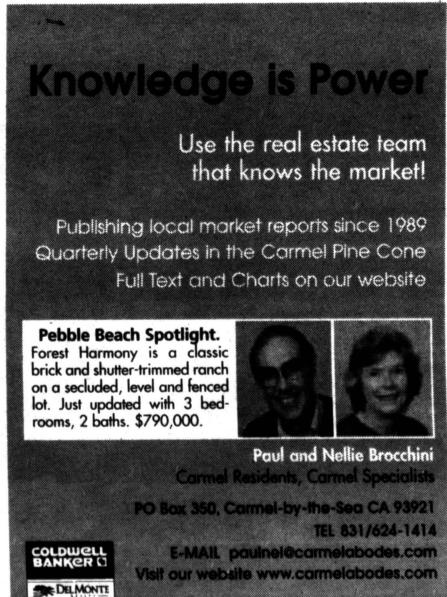
Big Sur: Woman reported she feels threatened by someone



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who battered her years ago and had recently returned to the area.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a 911 call generated from Santa Lucia and Camino Real. Arrived as fire and ambulance personnel were assessing the victim, who complained of stomach pains and persistent vomiting. She advised of a preexisting medical condition involving problematic ulcers and was transported to CHOMP for further medical assistance. Residence not within city limits although the 911 call came to CPD dispatch. Dispatch advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: False alarm at a San Antonio residence. Woman staying with her family at the house didn't realize the alarm was set.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous report of subjects riding boards down the hillside at Scenic and 10th. Upon arrival a large group was in the area. An undetermined subject had used cardboard to slide wood down for a fire. The group was advised not to use the hillside because it is a CMC violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible gunshot or explosion at Dolores and First. Upon arrival contacted juveniles who had been using paint ball guns in the past. Surrounding neighborhood was checked and nothing unusual was found. Juveniles were counseled if the noise was caused by them. Contact to be

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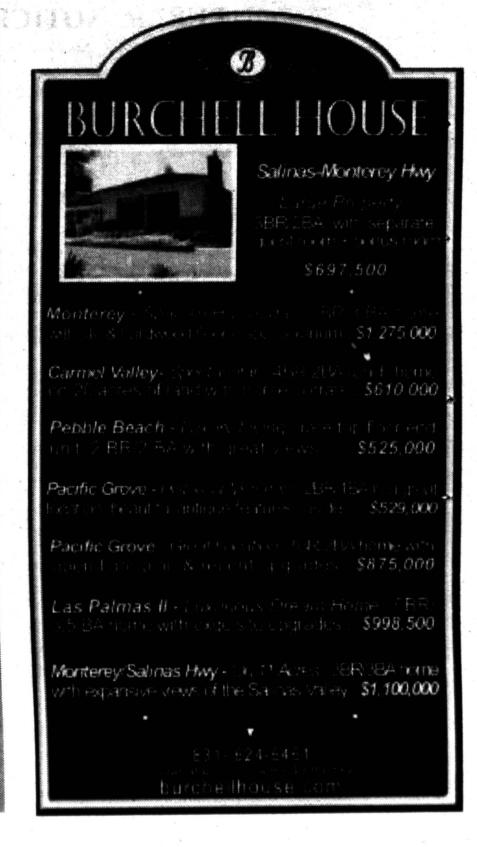
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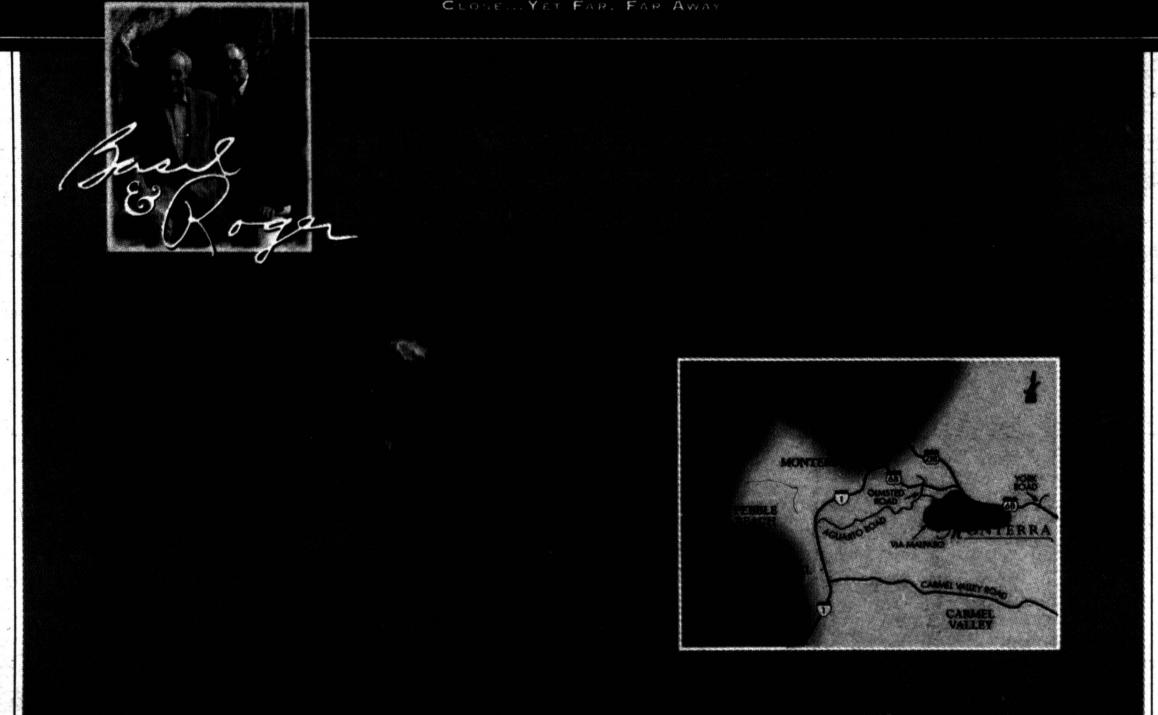
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CARMEL ART FESTIVAL ANNOUNCES ITS WINNERS

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A LAGUNA BEACH artist won first place in the recent Carmel Art Festival, but local painters among the 80 juried artists who came to Carmel from across the country, took second and third places, while a Seaside artist won a "Best Local" award.

Ken Auster of Southern California, who is represented here by Gallery Americana, won first place with a painting, "30 Minute Parking."

Barbara Hermsen of Carmel took second place with "Serra's Memorial Garden," and Monterey based Brian Blood, repped by Pitzer's of Carmel gallery, won third place with "Overlooking the Bay."

Seaside's Johnny Apodaca, affiliated with Gallerie Plein Aire in Carmel, took "Best Local" award with his "Big Sur Majesty."

"Best on Canvas" was won by Randall Sexton for "Reflection on Energy," and Clark Mitchell won "Best on Paper" with his "Coastal Palette."



THE CARMEL Art Festival awarded \$20,000 in grants recently to the Carmel Youth Center (\$5,000), the Youth Arts Collective (\$5,000), and the Cultural Council for Monterey County (\$10,000) which brings professional artists into the Monterey County school program. Representing the three organizations are (front row) Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Youth Center, and Kelly Lepai, CYC director. Back row: Bonnie Hill, David Cloutier, executive director of the Cultural Council for Monterey County, Meg Biddle and Marcia Perry, founders and directors of the Youth Arts Collective after school programs.

POLICE LOG From page 13B

made with parent.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of subjects talking loudly at Fifth and Torres. Upon arrival contacted a driver as she was dropping off friends. She was advised to be quiet. Her friends were advised of the noise complaint and they went inside. Driver left without incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked in a red zone and blocking a driveway at Mission and Fifth. Registered owner had loaned it to a friend. Unable to contact friend. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron. Vehicle contents included a black clock, cheese grater and umbrella.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an abandoned vehicle at San Carlos and 13th. No plates. DMV report vehicle unregistered since 02/01. Contacted a woman who said she was housesitting for the registered owner. She said she would contact the owner to advise her the car was towed. Vehicle contained carpet remnants, furniture, antifreeze and assorted garbage.

Big Sur: Salinas resident reported a fellow camper was overdue to return from camping at Escondido Camp. He was contacted at the campground.

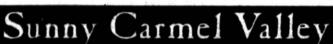
Carmel Valley: El Caminito resident reported his son, who does not live with him, has been entering his residence illegally. He wished to press charges.

Carmel Valley: Couple was involved in an argument while staying at the Los Laureles

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) stole a Carmel Rancho Lane business sign.

Carmel Valley: Village Road resident reported her daughter stole some of her checks. The mother found the checks in her daughter's wallet. The daughter was taken to county jail. *

Carmel area: Anonymous person reported hearing loud music coming from Hatton Road. The person with the loud music agreed to turn it down.





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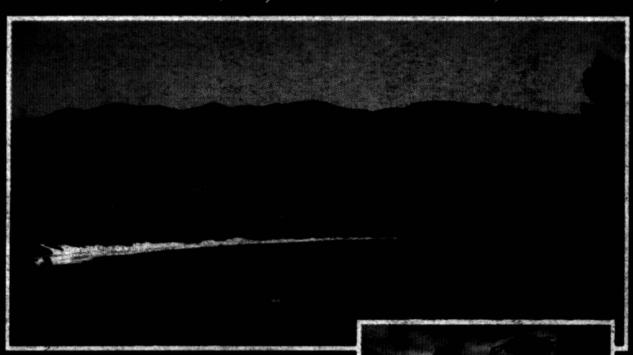
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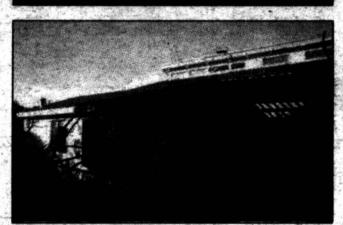
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